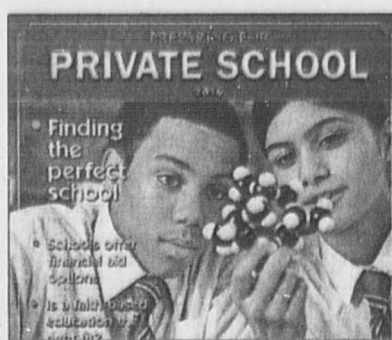




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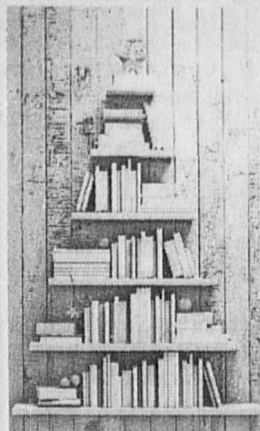
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Vol. 38, No. 42 ■ \$2

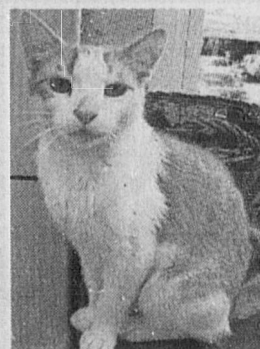
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GIMME SHELTER

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■ **FEATURE:** Meet local children's book author

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In the driver's seat



Brody Davis, 3, of Cohasset, sits in the driver's seat of a fire engine while checking out the trucks at fire headquarters during the Open House on Sunday, Oct. 2. For more photos, see page A9. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

LOCAL TALENT

Young musicians' song hits iTunes

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

If these walls could talk, they might, in the same breath, speak of the Beatles and of two Cohasset kids who are just taking the first steps of their musical journey.

These are the walls of Abbey Road Studios in London, where Anna Cunnie and Evan Ackley's first collaborative song, "If Only," was mastered prior to its Oct. 1 iTunes release. Mastering ensures that a musical track sounds good through headphones, car speakers, the TV, and any other kind of speaker.

"It's crazy to think our voices were bouncing off the same walls as the Beatles," said Ackley, 21, a Cohasset High School alum and current Marshfield resident.

Cunnie, 16, a Cohasset High School sophomore, was most excited to learn that her song was being mastered in the studio where her favorite band, Coldplay, has recorded. In fact, it was even mastered by the same person: Alex



Evan Ackley and Anna Cunnie grew up and found their voices in Cohasset. Now they're making music together with their new collaborative song, "If Only." PHOTO / MARK GARDNER

"It's crazy to think our voices were bouncing off the same walls as the Beatles."

Evan Ackley

Wharton, who has also worked with Ed Sheeran, Adele, and, yes, the Beatles.

If only "If Only" had gone to Abbey Road two days later, it even would have crossed paths with Ringo Starr and Paul

McCartney themselves; the Beatles drummer and bassist went back to visit the studio shortly after Cunnie and Ackley's track was completed.

How did this song by a couple of Cohasset kids find itself in such prestigious environs? The musicians teamed up with Marshfield producer Michael Carroll of Summer Sky Digital Media, who connected them with Wharton and Abbey Road. "Abbey Road invented

SEE SONG, A15

BYLAW CHANGE

Defining the makeup of 'family'

Zoning article proposes amendment

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

How should "family" be defined?

If the selectmen's reaction to the proposed zoning bylaw change presented last week is a gauge then Cohasset citizens can expect a lot of discussion between now and the spring annual Town Meeting where proposed zoning changes need voter approval.

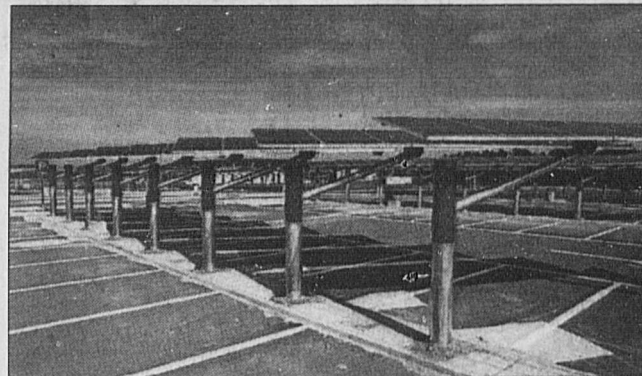
Selectmen are of like mind that several zoning articles, including the definition of "family," brought forth by the Zoning Board of Appeals, need a lot more

discussion. The proposals will go before the Planning Board for public hearings, as required, but that will not allow enough time to fully socialize the changes in time for the special Town Meeting later this fall, the board said.

ZBA Chairman Woody Chittick noted the current bylaws are replete with definitions of various types housing from an accessory dwelling that one could have in their house to a Bed & Breakfast establishment, which is different in the bylaw from a B&B house, which

SEE BYLAW, A14

TRAIN STATIONS



Artist rendering of a parking lot with a solar canopy. COURTESY / MBTA

Solar canopies for parking lots

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

MBTA Solar Plan

The MBTA is planning a solar installation at the Cohasset train station parking lot off Route 3A.

An MBTA document titled "Solar Land Lease at Various MBTA Parking Facilities" lists 28 MBTA surface parking lots and nine MBTA parking garage locations, including West Hingham, Cohasset, Abington, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, North Scituate and the Braintree and Route 128 stations.

Omni-Navitas Holdings, LLC was the successful bidder on all 37 MBTA parking facilities for the April 2016 Invitation to Bid, with a proposed total annual rent payment of \$1.9 million, escalating 3 percent every year during a 20-year lease term. There would be a two-year installation period. The

WHAT: 37 parking facilities offered for land lease **INCLUDES:** Nine parking garages and 28 surface parking lots including Greenbush stations: West Hingham, South Weymouth, Cohasset and North Scituate. **RENTER:** Omni-Navitas Holdings; \$1.9 million annual rent, escalating at 3 percent a year. **MORE:** 20-year lease term with two-year installation period

total estimated income over the term of the lease is \$51 million.

It's not clear why the affected towns were not notified before the contract was awarded and offered an opportunity to comment on the project. The final design has not yet been decided.

Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy

SEE SOLAR, A5

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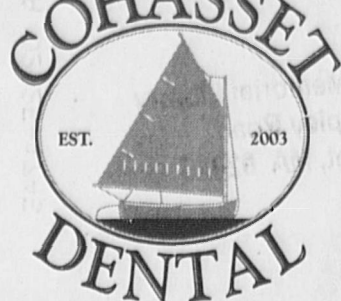
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Inside Today's Paper

Looking to make updates to your home this fall? Check out our **Fall Home Improvement** in-paper series for the latest information on home improvement tips, interior design ideas, exterior repairs, and more.

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LOCAL

PICTURE THIS

Heath Howell

Name: Heath Howell.

Occupation: Police Officer.

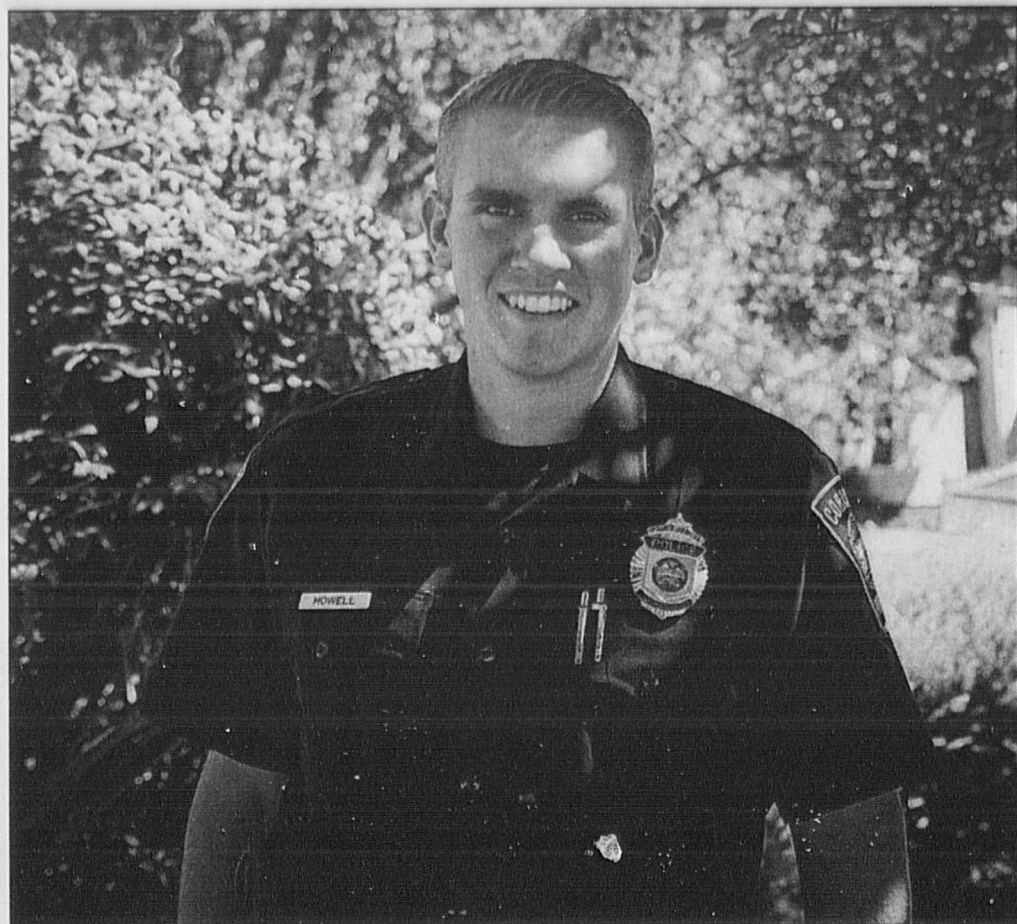
Best day of your life: I don't think there is one day that was any better than the others. I really cherish my childhood memories growing up in a small town in Maine. I really enjoyed playing sports, hunting, fishing and being with friends and family.

Best vacation: In April of 2003, I was fortunate to go to Disneyworld with my family and my two grandmothers. One of my grandmothers was battling cancer so it was a very special trip to have them both there while time was allotted.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday:
Thanksgiving.Favorite junk food: Buffalo
Chicken Dip.Best magazine: Sports
Illustrated

Best movie: "Miracle."

Best TV show: "North Woods
Law."

The Mariner caught up with Officer Heath Howell this week. If you see Officer Howell around town be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! Also, be sure to stop by the Cohasset Police Station and buy a pink police patch to support breast cancer research. COURTESY PHOTO

Best music, group, or artist: I enjoy all types of music but being a small town kid, I love country music.

Pet peeve: Texting instead of calling when trying to make plans.

Fun fact: Some of my friends call me birdman because I once caught a bird with my bare hands in a hockey store.

Goal: To become an environmental police officer.

Person you'd most like to

meet: Bobby Orr.

Biggest worry: A career ending injury.

Best part of Cohasset: Everyone that I have met is very friendly and outgoing.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Garden Club pumpkin vase workshop

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

Flu Shots: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at Willcutt Commons; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at Town Hall; and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Rec Center, 100 Sohier St. Wear short sleeves and bring your health insurance cards. The BOH is reimbursed for each vaccination and the proceeds are added to Cohasset's general fund.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers: 2-3:30 p.m. Oct. 12, 19 and 26. Five-week workshop to help caregivers care for themselves. Facilitated by Nancy Lafauce and Donna Ciappina at the Duxbury senior center. Free. Caregiver book available for \$10. Call 383-9112 to sign up.

Hand Meridian Essential Oil Workshop: 3-5 p.m. Oct. 18. Learn to stimulate your energy body and share the healing power of touch. Enjoy an afternoon filled with sensory delights and "hands-on" learning. Working with a partner, explore the zones and meridians of energy that run through our hands. Sign up with a friend; solo signups welcome. Taught by Amy Di Lillo, a certified AromaTouch practitioner. \$25 includes all

materials. Signups required. Call 383-9112.

The Community Garden Club presents Pumpkin Vases: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Join volunteers from the Garden club and make your own pumpkin arrangement. \$3 includes fun and a professional display to take home. RSVP by Oct. 13, so we may order supplies.

Hand and Body Meridian Massage: Body Meridian Massage Oct. 21, \$60 for 50 minutes; and Hand Meridian Massage Oct. 26, \$8 for 10 minutes. Therapeutic application of essential oils along specific zones and meridians to stimulate energy. Appointments required. Call to reserve your spot.

Dental Hygienist: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Emma Lawson will be available for private professional dental screenings and cleanings. \$78 private pay or Mass Health accepted. Appointments required.

Out to Lunch: 11 a.m. pickup, noon lunch, Oct. 26 at the Venetian Restaurant in Weymouth. Last month our trip sold out on the van. Get your name in for the ride. \$5 for van or call CEA to confirm your reservation. Lunch is at your own expense. No reservations accepted after Oct. 21.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: "Ghostbusters": 11:30 a.m. Oct. 31. In this original version, oddball scientists set up shop trapping ghosts and spirits for money. Bring your own lunch. We will provide

popcorn and soft drinks. No charge.

Lunch schedule
and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required no less than 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost is \$3.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Chef Dan, pasta bolognese
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Chefs Laura and Kathy, pork tenderloin
Thursday Oct. 13: Chef 5 South Main

Ongoing programs

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

French Conversation: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Mary's Morning Exercise: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: \$5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

Gentle Chair Yoga: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: \$5.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome. Focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: \$5.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Taught by Amy Di Lillo and Jen Williams. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. No Book Club in October.

Zumba Gold: 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays. Zumba Gold incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Cost: \$5. This class is suspended until September.

Knitting: Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Drop in. Learners welcome. Cost: \$3.

Transportation

Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested). Minimum 24-hour notice required, first-come, first-served.

Medical appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

FISH: Transport to out of town appointments via volunteers using personal vehicle. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1-3 p.m.

Shaws, Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. return.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Farmers Market: Pick-ups begin at 1:45 p.m. Thursdays, seasonally. Return at 3 p.m.

Stop and Shop, Fridays: 9:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: Second Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls, second Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops, third Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shops, fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2016	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 06	3:19	8.3	3:29	8.8	9:14	1.3	9:45	0.8	6:46	6:15
Friday 07	4:04	8.1	4:15	8.6	9:59	1.5	10:32	1.0	6:47	6:13
Saturday 08	4:53	7.9	5:05	8.5	10:48	1.7	11:24	1.1	6:48	6:11
Sunday 09	5:46	7.8	5:59	8.5	11:41	1.8			6:49	6:10
Monday 10	6:41	7.9	6:55	8.6	12:18	1.1	12:37	1.6	6:50	6:08
Tuesday 11	7:35	8.2	7:52	8.9	1:13	0.9	1:34	1.3	6:51	6:06
Wednesday 12	8:29	8.7	8:47	9.3	2:08	0.5	2:30	0.7	6:53	6:05
Thursday 13	9:20	9.2	9:41	9.7	3:00	0.1	3:24	0.1	6:54	6:03

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Erratic driver cornered on Surry Drive

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Erratic operation

A 59-year-old Cohasset man whose 2007 Toyota SUV was rubbed up against by a 2008 BMW that was passing him on the right, using the soft shoulder while heading along Forest Avenue toward N. Main Street on Tuesday (Sept. 27) around 4:30 p.m., followed the BMW that had pulled down Surry Drive, blocked it in, and called police.

Police responded and the 22-year-old Cohasset man in the BMW is being summonsed to court for negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failure to stay in marked lanes, and leaving the scene after causing property damage.

The cars were both drivable, police said.

Did not pay

A 42-year-old Cohasset man rang up \$162 in charges after buying some drinks for a couple of women at the bar at Bia Bistro on Thursday (Sept. 28) around 11 p.m. but left without paying.

He apparently told the maitre d' that he was going out for a cigarette but was then seen by the wait staff running away up Elm Street.

Police caught up with him and he is being summonsed to Quincy District Court on the charge of defrauding an innkeeper.

A&B charge

A 55-year-old Cohasset

woman went to the police station on Wednesday afternoon (Sept. 28) to report the 55-year-old Marshfield man whom she hired to do carpentry work at a home she owns pushed her after a verbal argument over the work he did. The man is being summonsed to Quincy District Court on the charge of assault and battery, police said.

MVC

A 16-year-old Cohasset girl was cited following a two-car crash at the intersection of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street on Tuesday (Sept. 27) around 3 p.m. Police said the girl, who was driving a 2011 Nissan Pathfinder, was attempting to take a

left onto Beechwood from 3A and drove into the path of a 2008 Volvo sedan that was headed north through the intersection. The Volvo was driven by a 43-year-old Hingham woman who was transported to the hospital along with the two children in the car, a 4-year-old and an 11-month-old, all with non-life-threatening injuries.

Police cited the teenager for failure to yield the right of way. She was not injured. Both cars were towed.

Running car

A parking monitor at the MBTA station in Cohasset found a 2016 BMW running with the keys inside in the train parking lot on Tuesday morning (Sept.

27) and called police.

The rental company was contacted and brought another set of keys to unlock the door and turn the car off. Apparently the person who drove the car there was in a hurry to catch the train and did not realize the engine was still running.

Car found

A 47-year-old Cohasset woman in the Hillside neighborhood called police on Tuesday afternoon (Sept. 27) to report her 2008 Lincoln SUV, which had the keys inside, was missing from the garage and possibly stolen. As it turned out a family member had driven the vehicle to Milliken Field where it was located.

Bike found

Last week, a Norfolk Road resident found a LL Bean ladies bike that had been left at Milliken Field for a while and brought it to the station last week. Police will collect an abandoned bike if contacted.

MV stop/tow

An officer stopped a 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee on King Street around 6 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 27) because the plates had expired. The 21-year-old Hull woman, who was driving, was unable to renew online because of either unpaid parking tickets or excise tax, so the SUV was towed. The woman was issued a \$105 citation for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, police said.

UPDATE

Scituate provides town with water hookup

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Just coming off a weekend Nor'easter and with the possible remnants of Hurricane Matthew on the horizon -- most people in the area may not be thinking about the severe drought.

But the fact is, the drought is still with us. More than 70 percent of Massachusetts towns are in a severe drought or worse, according to the state.

To that end, the Cohasset Water Department has sealed the deal with Scituate in terms of a temporary hookup to provide water to that town should the need arise.

The connection would

be set up in the Beechwood section of town on Church Street at the town line between a Cohasset hydrant and a Scituate hydrant, which are about 50 feet apart, using a fire hydrant hose, explained Rolf Gjestebj, who is chairman of the Cohasset Water Commission.

"We are ready to go should the word come down," said Gjestebj, the town would sell the water at MWRA rates. (The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority is a public authority that provides wholesale water and sewer services 61 metropolitan Boston communities).

Gjestebj said the same rates will apply for Scituate as the Cohasset water

that is sold to Linden Ponds in Hingham through a hookup on Route 3A.

Town of Scituate website states their reservoir is currently 23.84 percent full, an increase of 3.5 inches since last Friday, adding that the town is still far below normal levels for this time of year.

The Statehouse News Service reported the Drought Management Task Force was scheduled to meet this week after two weeks, during which the extent of the drought did not expand, and on the heels of a weekend weather system that dumped close to three inches of rain on some parts of the state.

"The task force, which

brings together the agencies within the Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, meteorologists and environmental activists, will receive an update on conditions around the state and the forecast for the coming weeks before recommending changes to regional drought level indexes," the Statehouse News said.

"Massachusetts has been under an official drought declaration since July 1 and more than 98 percent of the state is experiencing a 'moderate' drought or worse. But the scope of the drought, which worsened each week since May, has not changed since mid-September."

The Statehouse News report noted, that this week's

meeting also comes "as the path of Hurricane Matthew appears to put the storm just south of New England by Sunday morning -- a forecast that led WBZ-TV meteorologist Eric Fisher to suggest in a blog post that Matthew could hook up with an approaching front to pour as much as 6 inches of rain on Massachusetts without the significant hurricane winds."

According to Mariner weather observer Bob Skilling last weekend's nor'easter (occurring mostly on Oct. 1) brought a little over two inches (2.18) of rain to our area, the most in any one storm since last April.

"This amount of rain put

a pretty good dent in the four month-long extreme drought which began in June," Skilling said. "Our departure for the year had gone past minus 12 inches after still another very dry month during September, and is now reduced to around 10 inches."

Skilling noted the single rainstorm with two-plus inches brought more rain than fell during the entire months of June, July, August or September.

"So, October is off to a wet start and we will probably not see the drought get any worse," he said.

— The Statehouse News Service contributed to this report.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

COLONIAL WAY TRUST, 7 Stagecoach Way, HVAC new ductwork, \$11,000; Walat, 61 Nichols Road, new two-car garage/front entry update, \$500,000; MacMillan, 117 Pleasant St., replace vinyl siding/full bath/new windows and front door (no structural), \$30,000; Peck, 3/4 Diab Lane, replace existing decking, \$8,000; Barsweski, 418 S. Main St., move kitchen to LR area/install 4.5 square feet siding, \$7,200;

KOROPEY, 26 Rustic Drive, 20 square feet asphalt roofing, \$10,000; Dean, 23 Summer St., bath remodel/install five windows, \$130,000; Chisholm, 30 Summer St., replace entry door, \$3,000; Laidlaw, 508A Beechwood St., 15 square feet asphalt roofing, \$6,500; Konoahasset Lodge, 7 Brook St., 45 square feet asphalt roofing, \$17,100; Hauser, 166 Linden Drive, remodel master bath, \$15,000; Coyne, 237 Forest Ave., 4 square feet vinyl siding/two replacement windows, \$8,620; Stevenson, 36 Rustic Drive, replace decking and rails on existing deck

(no digging), \$7,200;

NORGEOT, 10 Sankey Road, kitchen addition/window reconfiguration, \$54,000; Luaidi, 56 Deep Run, install blown-in insulation in attic area, \$4,584; Creighton, 23 Cushing Road, continue first floor addition to second floor/enlarge master bedroom, \$40,000; Ross, 159 S. Main St., construct 24-foot-by-24-foot two-car garage, \$20,000; Baker, 19 Black Rock Road, kitchen renovation/raise beam, \$54,800; Thompson, 20 Short St., install shed on gravel base, \$3,616; Caso, 203 S. Main St., install casement

replacement window, \$2,319; Jackson, 276 Cedar St., 10-by-16 shed, \$2,000; Doherty, 630 CJC Highway, kitchen and bath remodel/replacement windows, \$13,500;

ZINE, 38 Black Rock Road, repair existing duct work, \$2,000; Gentile, 117 Ripley Road, 14 square feet rubber roofing, \$12,000; Atlantic Mortgage, 348C N. Main St., Permit #14-050 finishing interior remodeling job, \$45,000; Sorensen, 28 Orchard Drive, 18-by-40 gunite pool and 8-by-8 hot tub, \$40,000; Malloy, 86 Jerusalem Road, chimney

repairs, \$6,870; Colleary, 205 Sohler St., 40 square feet asphalt roofing/40 square feet red cedar siding, \$65,000; Previte, 38 Summer St., barn update — add stairs, bedroom and bath, \$10,000; Earon, 55 Gammons Road, HVAC new SF home, \$20,000;

CLARK, 190 S. Main St., stainless steel flue liner, \$2,494; Wilson, 3/4 Diab

Lane, bath renovation/add exterior door in living room, \$20,000; Williams, 10 Quonahasset Trail, 39 solar panels, \$15,000; Kearns, 26A Atlantic Ave., Phase 1 remove windows/new siding, trim, garage door, \$5,000; Butler, 318 Forest Ave., 36 square feet roofing shingles (asphalt/EPDM), \$16,640; Dahill, 22 Pratt Court, 28.4 square feet roofing shingles, \$15,353.

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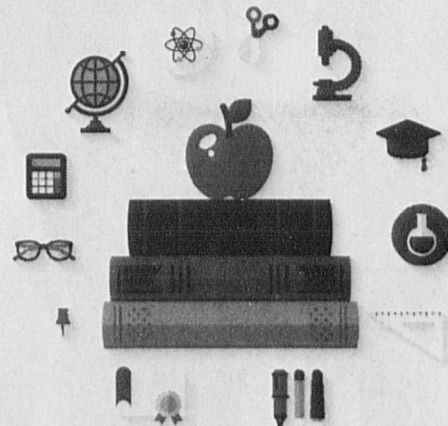
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LIBRARY

Reading partners

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone

The Children's Department at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is once again offering its Reading Partner program with Sophie. The next session with Sophie is Oct. 18 from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Reading Partner program, sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, will continue throughout the school year.

Sophie, the reading therapy dog, will be there on the first and third Tuesday of the month from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Young readers can sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival.

For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org



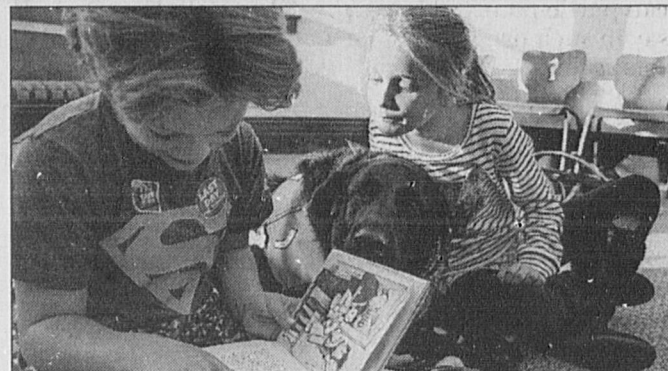
Aydin Tiryaki, 10, and his brother Eren Tiryaki, 7, read Harry Potter to Sophie the therapy dog with Bridget Dooley, 3.



Sophie, the reading therapy dog, is read to by the Palermo children.



Sophie listens to her owner Mara Stefan, of Cohasset, read a story to Bridget Dooley, 3.



Anthony Simone, 7, captures Sophie's full attention while reading to her at the library.



Aydin Tiryaki, 10, reads to Sophie the therapy dog at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Oct. 4. Meanwhile Eren Tiryaki, 7, and Bridget Dooley, 3, pet and cuddle Sophie.

NATURE

Mosquitoes aren't bugging Cohasset

Drought keeps population down

By Kaila Braley and
Amanda C. Thompson
kbraley@wickedlocal.com

When it comes to the mosquito population, no news is good news, according to Cohasset Director of Public Health Susan Sarni. The grand total of mosquito-related complaints in Cohasset this summer was a big, fat zero.

"There was no problem at all," Sarni reported. "But there's not usually much activity. Last summer, we didn't have any activity, either. It's been a very dry summer, so that helped keep the population down."

But Ellen Bidlack, an entomologist with the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project, said it's not as simple as less water, fewer mosquitoes.

While the dry conditions have cut back the number of mosquitoes that live in wetlands, other types of mosquitoes, called culex mosquitoes, thrive in stagnant, polluted water, she said. These areas include containers such as bird-baths or buckets, and partially dried riverbeds, she said.

"Culex do well in those areas," she said.

Those living on the South Shore have been at lower risk for contracting mosquito-borne diseases this year, in part because of the dry conditions, but also in part because some mosquitoes are better transmitters than others for different types of viruses.

"Let's say a mosquito bites a bird with eastern equine encephalitis," said Bidlack. "The virus has to live inside the mosquito, leave its blood and get into its salivary glands to be transmitted to

a person."

Viruses react differently with different types of mosquitoes, Bidlack explained. The wetland mosquitoes can carry and transmit the eastern equine encephalitis virus, typically called EEE, while the culex mosquitoes are good transmitters for the West Nile virus.

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project tests mosquitoes in the county to gauge the risk to people.

While there have been a few mosquitoes found with EEE in the county, the virus was found in culex mosquitoes, which would be less likely to transmit the virus to a person, even if they bite them, Bidlack said.

In the state's testing, 5,827 mosquito samples have been taken. Of that number, 157 were found positive for West Nile virus, and only four were found positive with EEE, said Marshfield

Director of Public Health Peter Falabella.

The Department of Public Health has been offering statistics on the risk found in different areas of the state at mass.vog/DPH/mosquito, he said.

Plymouth County is at low risk for EEE and West Nile as of Sept. 12, according to the state website. Some areas of the state are moderate risk for West Nile, while none are at moderate risk for EEE.

Falabella said he's personally noticed fewer mosquitoes this year.

"I think it's a complex question of why," he said. "Rain is one factor, but not the only one."

Norwell Health Agent Brian Flynn said he thought the number of mosquitoes seemed low this year, and the department has received very few calls from residents about mosquito control, but he added that many might



Dry weather has prevented some types of mosquitoes from breeding on the South Shore, but officials still recommend covering up and coming inside if you notice mosquitoes biting you. PHOTO FROM WICKED LOCAL IPSWICH

call the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project directly.

Flynn thinks the drought surely has led to the low number of mosquitoes and the low risk of getting diseases, he said.

"I think that plays into it big time," he said.

Bidlack said regardless of the low risk, people should take precautions to avoid being bitten.

"Generally, we consider the risk ends when there's

the first frost," Bidlack said. In the meantime, she suggests emptying any containers collecting stagnant water, using bug spray when outdoors at dawn or dusk, and heading indoors if you're being bitten.

—Follow Marshfield reporter Kaila Braley on Twitter @MarinerKaila. Follow Cohasset reporter Amanda Thompson on Twitter @MarinerAmandaT.

SOLAR

From Page A1

said several issues come to mind.

"While solar panels on the parking lot of our local MBTA station appear positive in terms of energy conservation and sustainability, our local community needs to be more informed of the actual details," McCarthy said. "Overall aesthetic issues and concerns as well as project space requirements and layout immediately come to mind."

"I look forward to learning much more about this proposal as well as reviewing the design plans and an anticipated benefits analysis. Local communities need to be fully informed, and in a timely manner, so that we can participate and have a say in such proposed projects as this," McCarthy said.

In a Sept. 29 letter to Hingham selectmen, David Alschuler, Hingham's



Another illustration of what a solar array might look like in a parking lot. COURTESY / MBTA

representative to the MBTA Advisory Board, said the MBTA Advisory Board "appears to have approved a project which will place solar energy panels over parking spaces at the West Hingham station."

Through the Board's executive director, Paul Regan, Alschuler said he received confirmation that the project was presented and approved at the

Board's August 2016 meeting and that a contract was awarded to Omni Avitus Holdings, LLC for work at 37 MBTA parking facilities (28 open lots and nine parking ramps).

"The project will have an aesthetic impact on the West Hingham station," Alschuler said in his letter to the selectmen. "I will leave it to each of you to look at the available rendering

[included in the document] — and any future design plans — to decide if you view this as negative, positive, or neutral.

"The project is certainly a positive in terms of meeting

town sustainability/green objectives and providing needed income to the MBTA to sustain operations," he said.

Hingham Selectman Paul Gannon said while he is supportive of solar energy in general, he "would have preferred that the MBTA reach out to us before a decision was made in order to get input from the community."

It's not clear what the next steps will be or the proposed timeframe for the project. "There are a lot of unanswered questions," said Hingham Director of Community Planning Mary Savage-Dunham.

—Mary Ford also contributed to this report. You can reach Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @CMeyerJournal.

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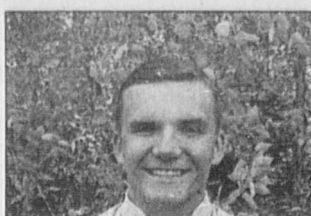
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LIFE AT CHS

Gearing up for SATs last Saturday

It seems that while this week goes on, it is becoming more and more difficult for students to stay focused on Shakespeare and polynomial functions knowing that a 3-½ day weekend is ahead of us. The anticipation is becoming unbearable since the tests and quizzes are more apparent as the school year continues to move along. And as the leaves begin to change from the rich green of the summer to light shades of orange and red, the progress made at CHS is more prevalent than ever.

Cohasset students made the trek to various South Shore high schools in order to complete the SATs this past Saturday. Many seniors looked to boost their scores one last time prior to application deadlines, whereas a few enthusiastic juniors took the test to get a sense of where they rate in the world of standardized testing. Although more and more colleges are becoming test-optional as they realize the importance of a holistic application rather than one that is statistically based, many still require the scores and, thus, testing locations in Hingham,



CONNOR CURRAN

Scituate, and Quincy were packed.

This Thursday the senior class ventured to Sandy Beach to take the famed class photo for the yearbook. A choreographed migration of white t-shirts and blue jeans hurriedly grouped together to be immortalized in our Tessahoc books distributed at the end of the school year.

Cohasset Sports this past week experienced many challenging games both in and out of league. The Boys Golf Team improved to 5-4 with a 36-18 win over Rockland, while Cross Country is 3-2 after a sweeping win over Middleboro. The Cohasset Skippers Football Team looks to improve after their crushing loss to Mashpee last Friday night played in a Cape Cod monsoon. Constant rain turned Mashpee's grass field into a water park, becoming

Many seniors looked to boost their scores one last time prior to application deadlines, whereas a few enthusiastic juniors took the test to get a sense of where they rate in the world of standardized testing.

a driving factor for the many turnovers for both teams. Tonight they take on Bourne at Alumni Field, returning to play at home since their first game of the season.

Cohasset High has completed another week of stress and events that add to the prestige of this institution. I hope everyone this weekend tunes in for the Pats game for the return of TP12 and his mockery of the NFL. Free at last, Thank God Almighty Tom Brady is Free at Last.

—Connor Curran is a senior at CHS, regular Mariner columnist, and co-captain of the football team.

AROUND TOWN

Loving October, how about you?

October, yes!

Hello Cohasset! How are you all enjoying the first full week of October with crisp, cool nights and beautiful sunny days? I have spent the last few days (after the ones with rain finished up), seeing all the kiddos I watch play this crazy flip-the-water bottle game (I am really bad at it); walk to the beach each day after bus drops, preschool pick-ups, errands, etc., and head into the fun, imaginary world of "Chester, the Colorful Crab."

We travel down the sand with trucks, Hotwheels, awesome rocks, shells and yes, Chester and our adventure begins...until reality brings Colin (3-½) and myself back to reality to meet the bus and gather up the big kids.

Yup, between this, working the other 3 days at the Science Center, Story Times and of course, being a Silly Singing Scarecrow and Elf, I am always looking and saying maybe it is time for a "real" job, a 9-5 job and then go home.

I love all that I do including my writing, photography and other hobbies, too. I guess my point is that life sometimes has to include and be what you love and what makes you happy. It all goes by so fast and as another Halloween is ready to come again (hooray), it reminds me also of how quickly the last year flew by. Find the balance in life, make the money you need in the life you live and then...make time to love the life that you have! It is all worth it...1-4-3 Cohasset!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Basketball

Here is something I know many kids in town love! Cohasset Basketball Try-outs are coming up and you don't want to miss out. Go to cohoball.wordpress.com for details regarding tryouts, dates, the process, selection and teams for the 2016/2017 season. Registration is required and the fee is \$10.

Documentary

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will show the independent documentary film "The Tentmakers of Cairo" on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. There is no cost and light refreshments will be available. The 2015 film is in Arabic with English subtitles and is 94 minutes long. For more information about the film visit the library's website at www.cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Tractor Day

There is a great event coming up on Sat., Oct. 15th at Holly Hill Farm, the Vintage Farm Tractor Celebration. Holly Hill Farm is home to a collection of unique, vintage tractors and

I love all that I do including my writing, photography and other hobbies, too. I guess my point is that life sometimes has to include and be what you love and what makes you happy.

you and your family and friends are invited to come and learn more about the history of farm tractors and how the tractors are utilized on this organic farm. The admission is free and there will be hayrides and food with some modest fees. For more info go to hollyhillfarm.org. Holly Hill farm will be open as usual during construction on Jerusalem Road this fall!

Enjoy!

That's it for now Cohasset! Get out there and enjoy the Columbus Day weekend with your family, friends and all that it has to offer. There is so many things to take advantage of either right here local to the South Shore or, traveling to many awesome destinations and starting to see some beautiful colors with the leaves, pumpkins and Fall decorations!

—Send in your news and any photos to by Tuesdays at 5 pm.
EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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DON'T MISS THIS

Vietnam-era veterans to be honored

The Col Thomas Lothrop-Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution invites Vietnam War era Veterans to their meeting on Wednesday, Oct.

12, from 1-3 p.m. at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island.

The meeting is to recognize and thank the men and women who served our country during

this time. Any veteran interesting in attending can contact Rebecca Bates-McArthur at 781-383-0362 or Cohasset's Veterans Agent, Vin Fontaine at 781-635-4407.



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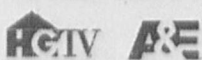
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GIMME SHELTER

Charlie is a purr-fectly popular guy

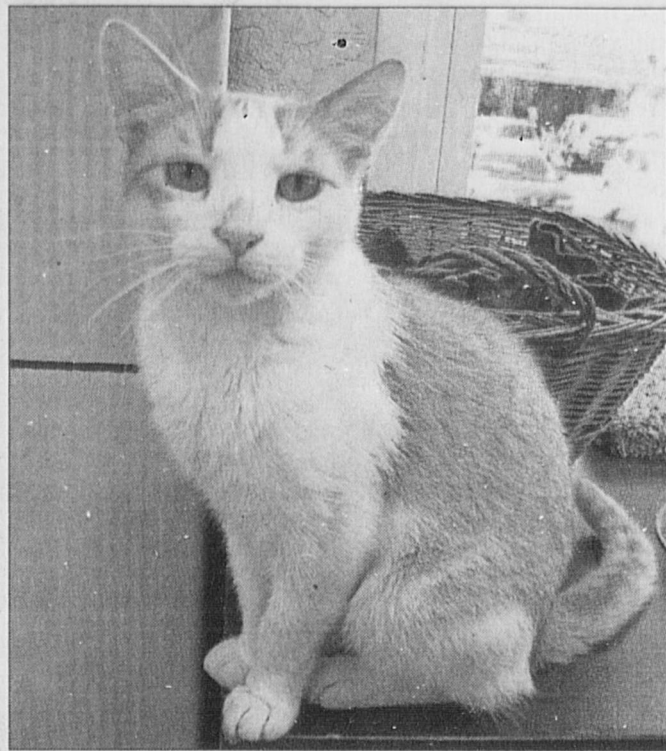
By Tammy Hatch

Meet Charlie, a 2-year-old orange tabby with a white fur undercoat and tiger striped topcoat, golden eyes and caramel colored nose. Tall and lean with long hind legs there's something undeniably special about this ordinary orange tabby cat that makes you fall in love with him the second you meet him.

I found myself very drawn to Charlie's carefree nature, outgoing personality and his "I'm ready to fit into whatever situation I find myself in" attitude. Charlie is one of those cats who you just know will make a great family cat. He is quick to engage in play and when he's had enough plunks himself down and is content watching the other cats play.

Another likeable quality about Charlie is that he not only likes other cats, but they like him as well. If you're thinking about adopting a cat for the first time or if you're already well acquainted with the uniquely special awesomeness of an orange tabby cat, then won't you come in and meet our Charlie.

You can learn more about Charlie and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays,



Charlie is going to make a great family cat. COURTESY PHOTO

Another likeable quality about Charlie is that he not only likes other cats, but they like him as well.

2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Our giant parking lot yard sale was a huge success! A very special thank you to the many wonderful people who not only donated items, but also shopped the lot. Thanks to your support, we met our fundraising goal!

SAVE THE DATE: Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is teaming up with the Hull Nantasket Rotary Club for an Adult Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28 from 8 until midnight the Red Parrot in Hull. Admission is \$20. Get your costumes ready!

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

HEALTH

Police join Pink Patch Project

The Cohasset Police Department has partnered with the 2016 Pink Patch Project, a collaborative cancer awareness fundraiser in conjunction with more than 60 police agencies across the country.

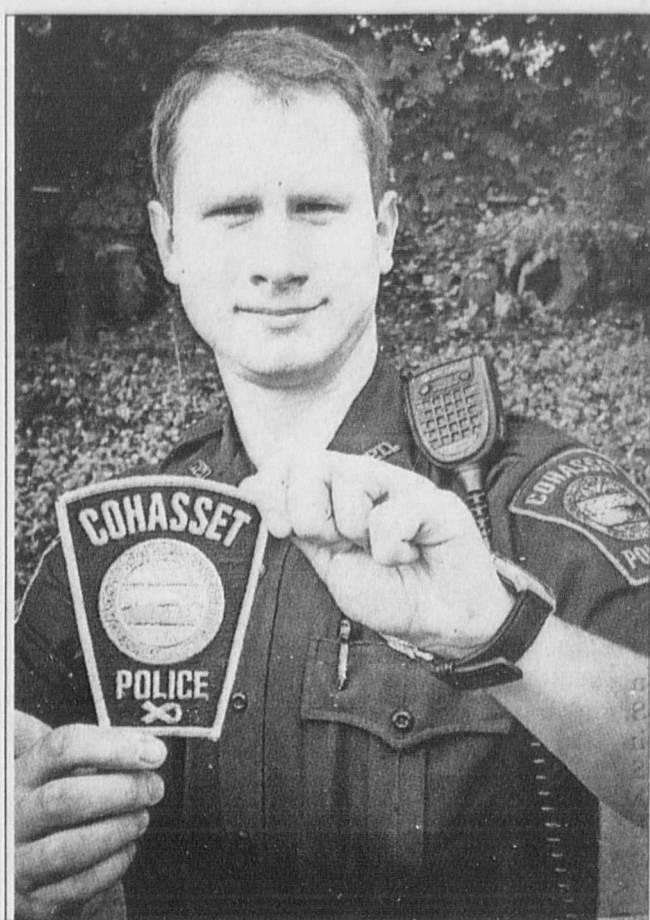
The goals of this project are: 1) increase education about the importance of early detection and prevention 2) raise funds to further research, treatment, and care of those who are or have battled cancer.

Through the month of October, Cohasset police will sell their pink patches with profits going to cancer treatment, research and education. Proceeds from the sales of the Cohasset Police Pink Patch will be donated to the Susan F. Smith Center for Women's Cancers at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Chief Bill Quigley said he talked with Hingham Chief Glenn Olsson and Hull Chief Bob Sawtelle during a recent CPR training session at the Plymouth County Police Academy about the fundraiser and it peaked his interest.

"Everyone knows someone affected by breast cancer," Quigley said.

The three police departments use all use Apparel 2000 in Rockland for their patches. The stitching that is normally gray on the patch is now pink. The \$800 for an initial run of 220 patches came from the police department gift account, which is privately funded.



Cohasset Police Officer Rudy Helbock shows off the pink police patch. Patches are available for \$10 at the police station with proceeds going to Dana-Farber. COURTESY PHOTO.

Officers are taking care of having the patches sewn onto their uniforms themselves.

During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, uniformed personnel are allowed to replace their standard shoulder patch with the Cohasset Police Pink Patch as a reminder of their commitment toward raising awareness among those they serve.

Quigley said the program is good for morale as well as building camaraderie in the department.

"The officers have

wives, mothers, aunts, grandmothers and sisters that could experience breast cancer," Quigley said.

He noted that Hingham Sergeant Steven Dearth did the legwork on this. "It is a great program to become involved in and goes hand in hand with community policing," Quigley said.

This commemorative Cohasset Police Pink Patch is \$10 and can be purchased 24/7 at the Cohasset Police Department on Elm Street.

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COHASSET | 720 Jerusalem Road



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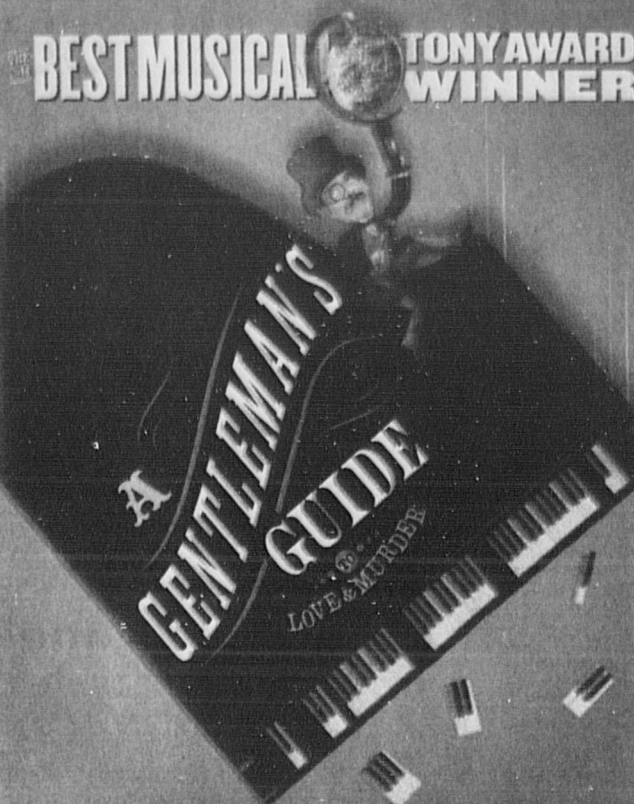
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SCITUATE ANIMAL SHELTER

Plenty of pets to go around

Organization reports best week ever placing cats, dogs

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Four dogs and 33 cats and kittens were adopted from the Scituate Animal Shelter during the week of Sept. 18 to 24, making it one of the most successful weeks for the organization.

"We had a lot of kittens in foster care who were waiting until they were big enough to be fixed and placed up for adoption," said Ashley Davis, director of animal care. "A lot of those kittens were ready all around the same time so the many, many kitten adoptions really boosted our weekly adoption numbers. Thirty-seven animals in one week is the most we've ever done in one week, I believe."

Families from all over Massachusetts adopt from the Scituate Animal Shelter, Davis said.

"We had adopters from the Boston area to the Cape Cod area," she said.

Davis was most excited to see Laddie, a 12-year-old Portuguese Podengo, find a home.

"He had been in and out of the shelter twice and was



Some of the pets that found new homes during the Scituate Animal Shelter's most successful week pose with their new families. COURTESY PHOTO

really stressed by the shelter environment," she said. "We are all so happy to see him in a home now."

New pets come through the shelter doors every day. "In two days we had seven new cats come in, five new dogs and even a ball python," Davis said.

The public is welcome to stop by any time during the

shelter's open hours to take a look at the available animals, or just even for a tour of the facility.

"If you see a pet you like then fill out an application," Davis said. "It usually takes a day or two to process. We would love for this upcoming week to reach more than 37 adoptions, so check out our website or swing by if

you're looking to add a new family member."

To learn more about the Scituate Animal Shelter and the adoption process, or to view animals up for adoption, visit scituateanimalshelter.org

— Follow reporter Ruth Thompson on Twitter @scituatearuth.

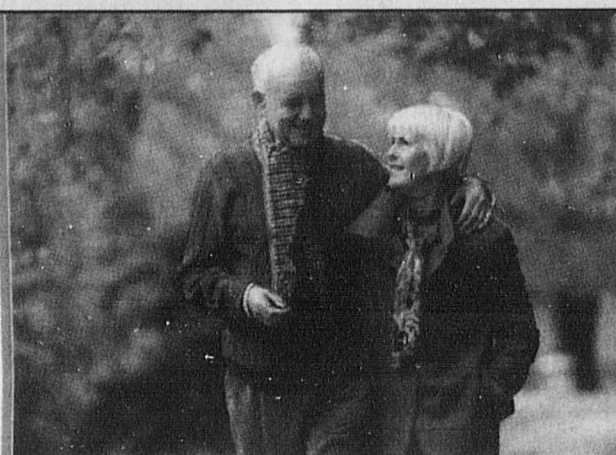
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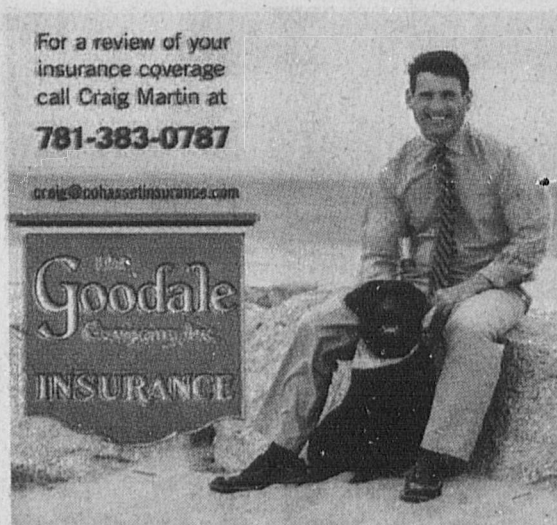
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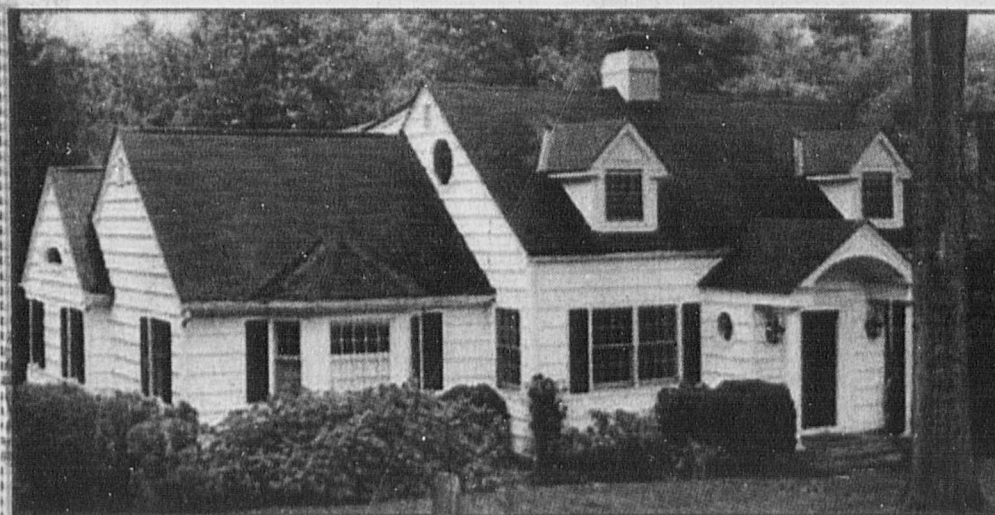
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FIRE DEPARTMENT

Open House

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Scott Marchesi lifts his daughter, Ella, 2, off the ladder truck after they had taken pictures on the front of the truck.



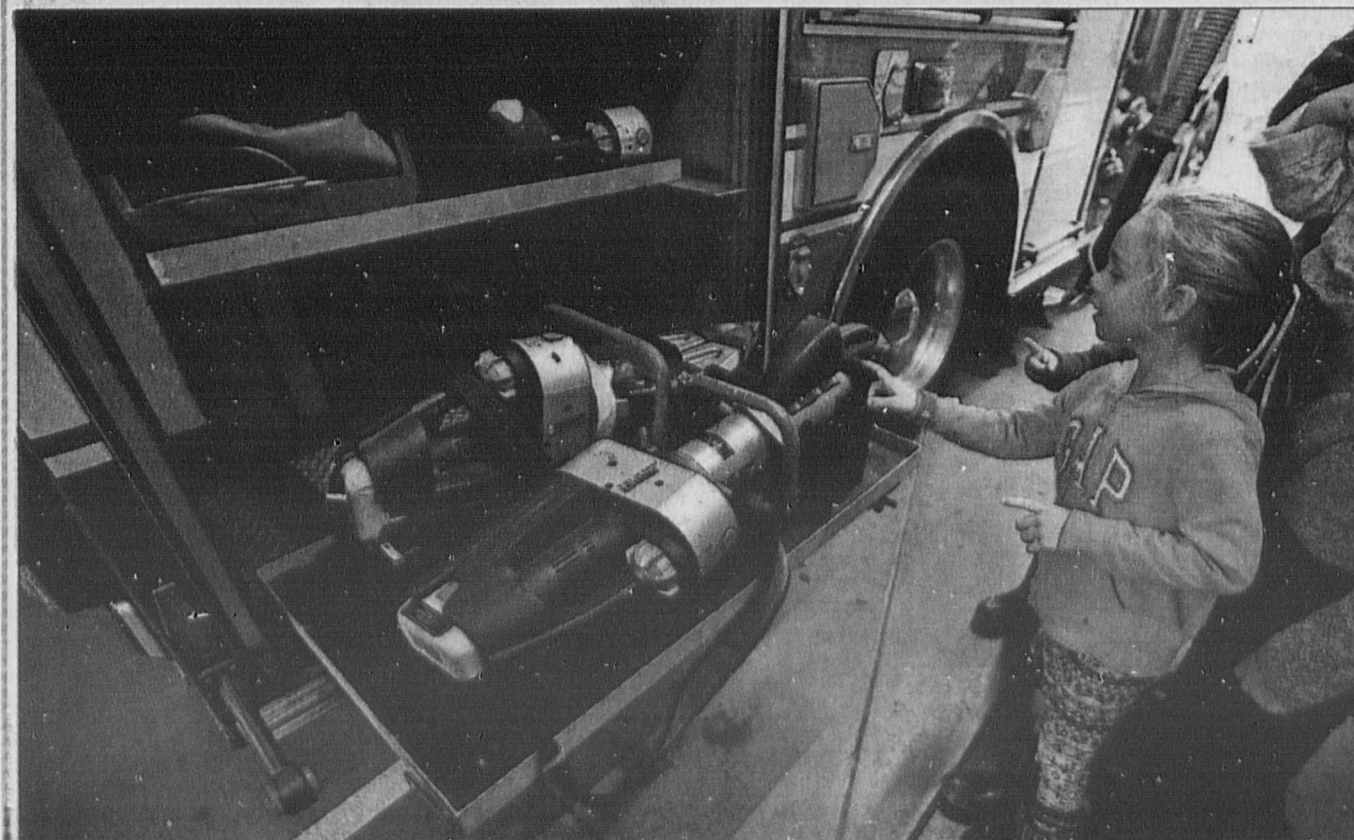
Thomas Pologruto, 4, of Cohasset, is wearing the jacket of a Cohasset firefighter while checking out the station during their open house on Sunday.



Caroline Broomhead, 3, of Cohasset tries to strap herself into the seat while checking out the fire engines.



Lt. Kevin Durette shows off the high beam they use on site to Nate Spada of Cohasset and his son, Nathan, 2.



Ashley Wagner, 7, of Cohasset checks out the ram that the firefighters may have to use at a fire.

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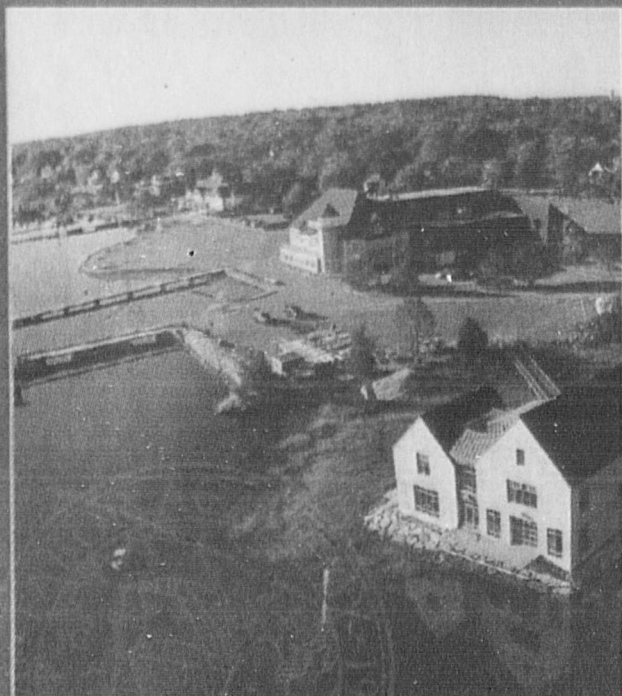
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TABOR ACADEMY



Tabor Academy Admissions Open House

Sunday, October 16, 12:30-3:30 pm

10:30 am Multicultural Breakfast with Student Panel in the Lillard Living Room (Open to all families; Pre-registration is required)

12:30 pm Registration for Open House begins in the Hoyt Lobby at the Fireman Performing Arts Center (235 Front Street)

1:00-3:30 pm Open House Program which includes: Student-led campus tours and musical performances
Department Presentations including:
Academics/Curriculum, Art, Music, Drama, Athletics, Marine Science, College Counseling, Student Life

Learn more about the Admissions and Financial Aid process.

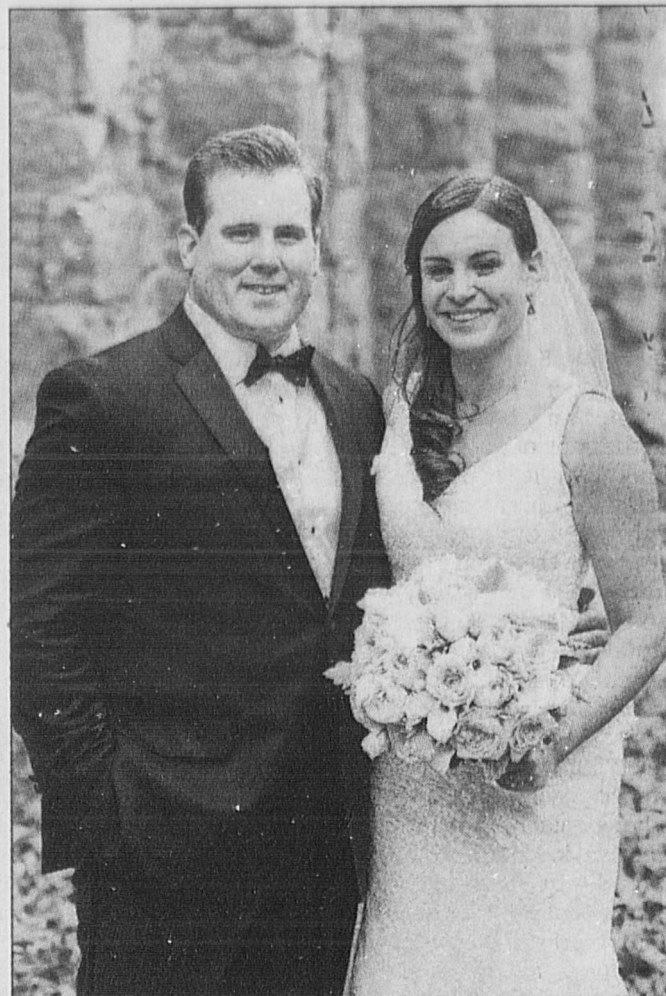
Register online: info.taboracademy.org/openhouse or call 508.291.8300

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WEDDING



Vanessa and Christopher McMillan on their wedding day. COURTESY PHOTO

McMillan — Gratta

Vanessa and Christopher McMillan, of Boston, were married Nov. 7, 2015, at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy.

Vanessa, daughter of Lorraine and Paul Gratta, of Cohasset, and granddaughter of Vincent and the late Rosina Gratta, is a 2005 graduate of Cohasset High School. She graduated in 2010 from Northeastern University with a Bachelor of Arts in organizational communications and now works

at Harvard University in Cambridge.

Christopher, son of Victoria and Peter McMillan, of Plattsburgh, New York, is a 2005 graduate of Plattsburgh High School and 2009 graduate of St. Anselm College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts in financial economics. Christopher is employed by Bay State Search in Boston.

The bride and groom had a perfect fall day and are grateful to all who celebrated in their wedding day.

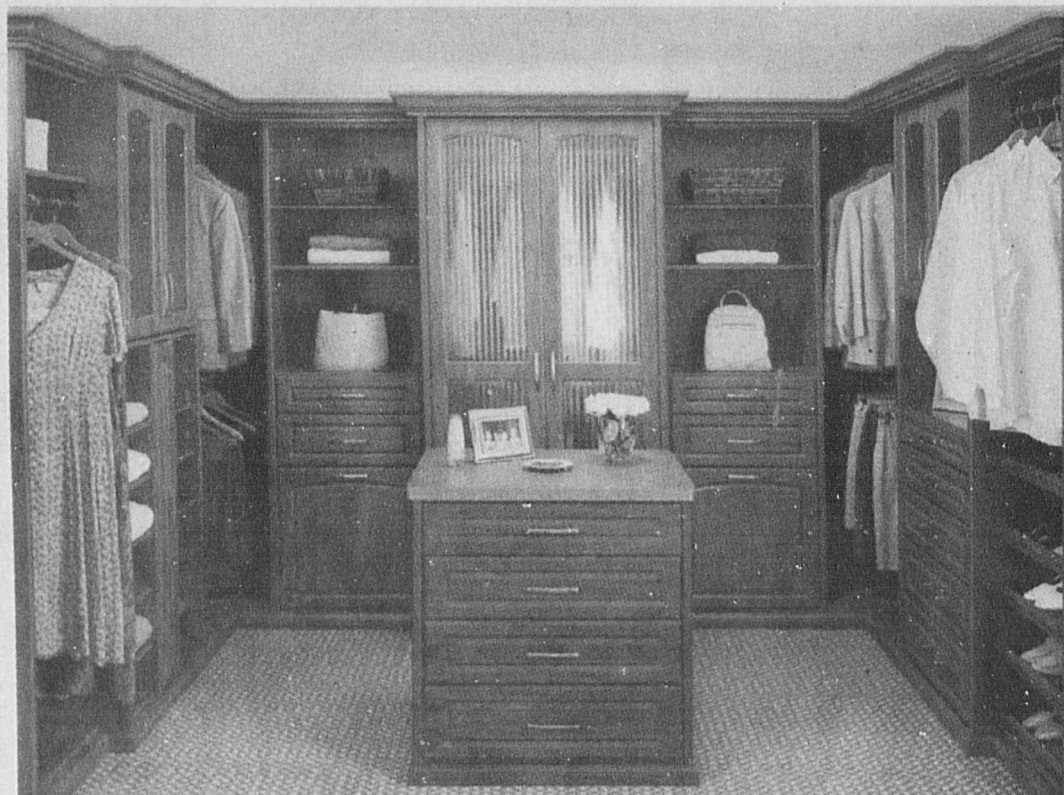
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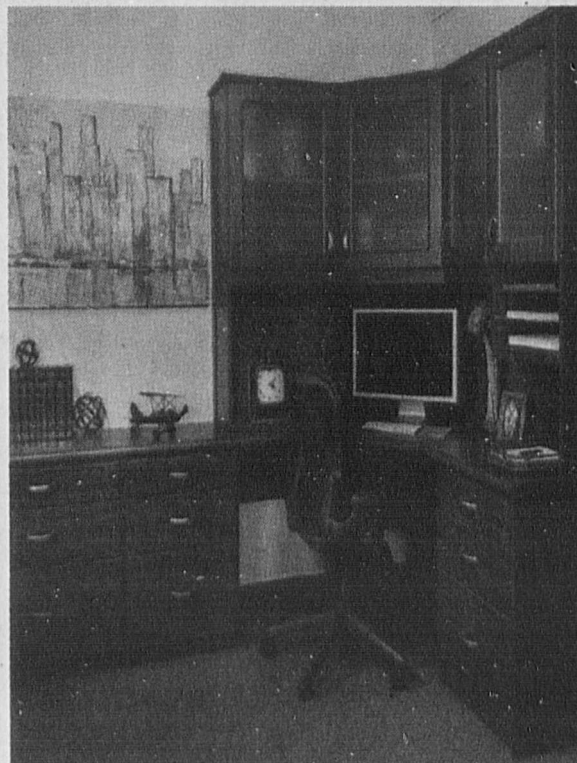
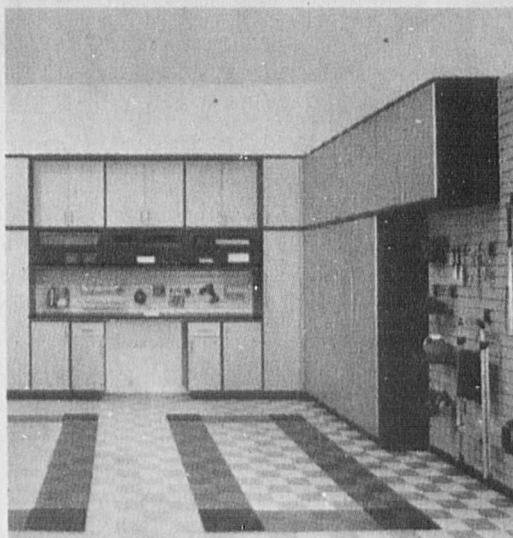


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SAVE THE DATE

Osgood School to host book fair

Joseph Osgood School will host a Scholastic Bookaneer Book Fair from 2 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19-20 at 210 Sohier St.

The fall book fair theme is "Bookaneer Book Fair: Where books are the treasure!" This season's book fair will feature activities, hundreds of books kids and prizes from the treasure chest.

To raise money for the school library, the book fair will include a raffle of a \$25 gift card prize donated by Ports & Co., 23 S. Main St., Cohasset. Two volunteers can win \$25 gift cards donated by Simply Nails & Spa, 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset.

For those unable to attend the fair in person, an online book fair will be available Oct. 8-23 at: scholastic.com/bf/osgood.

HEALTH

Flu clinics offered this month

The Cohasset Board of Health will hold flu clinics from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 15 at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at Willcutt Commons; and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at Cohasset Recreation Department, 100 Sohier St.

Those most in need of a flu shot include residents who have asthma, diabetes or heart or lung disease; are pregnant, younger than age 5 or 65 or older; live with or take care of someone at high risk; or have a depressed immune system, HIV or cancer.

Flu clinics are open to Cohasset residents ages 9 and older. Residents should bring health insurance cards and wear short sleeves.

For information: 781-383-2210, ext. 130.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

An outstanding commitment to music

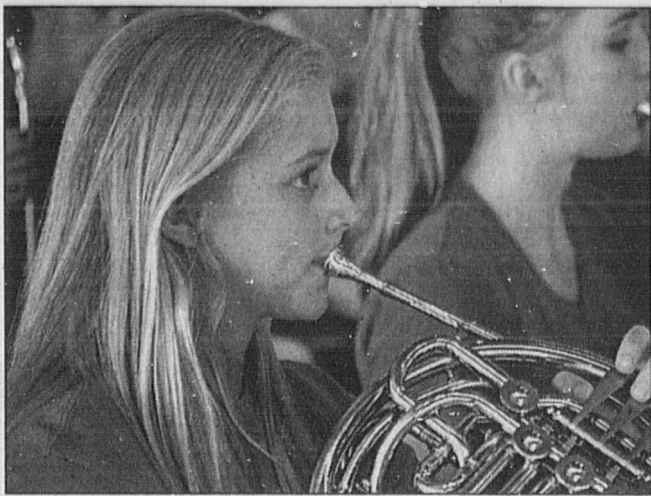
By Elaine Sorrentino

One of my favorite parts of the summer is at the final Summer Music Festival (SMF) performance in July, when our conductors celebrate the outstanding musicianship, leadership and dedication of our students. After two weeks of rehearsals, and with so many talented and ambitious young musicians, selecting only one or two students who stand out in a large ensemble is a difficult task. Each conductor looks for qualities such as playing collaboratively and confidently, having respect for fellow musicians, and acting as a role model for others.

As I sit in the audience, hankie in hand, these surprised (and probably nervous) students come up to receive their awards. Most of them receive scholarships toward next year's Summer Music Festival program. But only one deserving recipient receives the Malcolm W. Rowell Music Education Scholarship awarded to a college-bound music education student. This special scholarship was established in honor of Rowell who served as Summer Music Festival Music Director for over 21 years.

This summer's deserving recipient of the Rowell Scholarship was horn player Erin Jenkins of Hanover. Erin, who also plays clarinet and saxophone, has participated in Summer Music Festival (SMF) since tenth grade, and started at UMass at Amherst as a music major this fall.

Erin's impressive music resume extends far beyond her experience here at



Summer Music Festival French horn player Erin Jenkins of Hanover was awarded the Malcolm Rowell Music Scholarship this summer for her contribution and dedication to the program. COURTESY PHOTO

South Shore Conservatory. Over her high school years she played principal horn and principal clarinet in Hanover High School's (HHS) Symphonic Band, first tenor saxophone in HHS's jazz ensemble, and was the drum major for the Pride of Hanover Marching Band. In addition, she was accepted into SEMSBA in 2016 and 2013, and scored 5 on her Advanced Placement (AP) Music Theory test. Clearly music has had a profound impact on Erin's life.

"My main goal and inspiration is to be able to share with others the effect that studying, creating, practicing, and performing music has had on my life. A mix of all of the musical experiences that I have been fortunate enough to take part in have all had powerful impacts in the way that I perceive, practice, perform, and share music (especially Summer Music Festival)," Erin wrote in her scholarship essay.

According to SMF Music Director Eric Laprade, she was selected because "Erin epitomizes

the Summer Music Festival spirit. During her three years as a student at SMF she has shown herself to be a creative, dedicated, articulate and inspiring individual. She has contributed immensely to the Summer Music Festival culture and we are excited by her potential as a future music educator."

Erin is very excited at the prospect of continuing her music training at UMass Amherst, a university with a great reputation for music education. "I'm lucky to have the opportunity to be a part of the horn studio at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. UMass has been my dream school for many years. I am excited to further my education and knowledge of the arts, and to get as many people as possible excited about music as I can."

To learn more about South Shore Conservatory programs and scholarships, visit sscmusic.org.

—Elaine Sorrentino is South Shore Conservatory's Communications Director.

HOLLY HILL

Vintage farm tractor event planned

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org. Holly Hill Farm will be open as usual during construction on Jerusalem Road this fall.

VINTAGE FARM TRACTOR CELEBRATION: 1-3 p.m. Oct. 15. Holly Hill Farm is home to a collection of unique, vintage tractors — come and learn more about the history of farm tractors and how our tractors are utilized on our organic farm. Free admission. Hayrides and food, modest fees.

SECOND ANNUAL GARLIC FESTIVAL: LEARN, PLANT, EAT! noon-3 p.m. Oct. 29. Come and learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic; purchase up to 10 garlic heads so you can plant cloves in your home garden. Join us and savor the distinctive, fresh flavors of our organically grown and roasted garlic on hot baked bread. This event is sponsored by Chipotle, which will offer Kids Meal coupons to all Garlic Fest participants.

COHASSET FARMER'S MARKET: 2-6 p.m. Thursdays on Cohasset Common, North Main Street. The Cohasset Farmer's Market has been extended into early October. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Seasonally available produce such as salad greens, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard,

kale, head lettuce, eggplants, fresh garlic and Jean's floral bouquets including sunflowers. Many other vendors, local crafts, live music and pony rides. For information: cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

HOLLY HILL FARM FARMSTAND: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Featuring seasonally available organic produce such as summer squashes, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, eggplants, tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans and garlic. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send your email address to friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

SCITUATE FARMER'S MARKET: 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Holly Hill Farm is at the Scituate Farmer's Market. If you can't make it to our Farmstand or the Cohasset Farmer's Market, stop by the Scituate Farmer's Market located in St. Mary's Church parking lot, 1 Kent St., Scituate. Selling produce freshly harvested from our fields.

COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS: The Fall Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers ages 13-18. The fall program is held from 3 to 5 p.m. and every Wednesday and Friday through Thanksgiving. Complete your community service

requirements this fall at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS: As it is the harvest season and almost seed saving time, consider booking your grade level field trip to Holly Hill Farm. We have guided tours and hands on experiences for preschool aged children through high school. Contact Jon Belber, education director, at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS: The prevailing themes of late summer farming and teaching are dry weather and no rain. But the farm educators at Holly Hill Farm continue to teach and plant wisely at local area schools. We are currently welcoming the South Shore Charter Public School in Norwell first- and second-graders to the farm for weekly work in their garden. The children are learning about the farm and sowing some seeds which are being watered with watering cans from the rain barrel at the farm and any rain that might hopefully fall from the sky. Speaking of rain barrels, we are working again with a grant from the Aquarion Water Company in Hingham to secure rain barrels at the four elementary schools in Hingham and the Jacobs School in Hull so we can soon plant spinach. All on account of some liquid sunshine coming our way.

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Fall Home Improvement

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☐ By submitting your email address, you understand that you may receive promotional email offers from Wicked Local in the future.

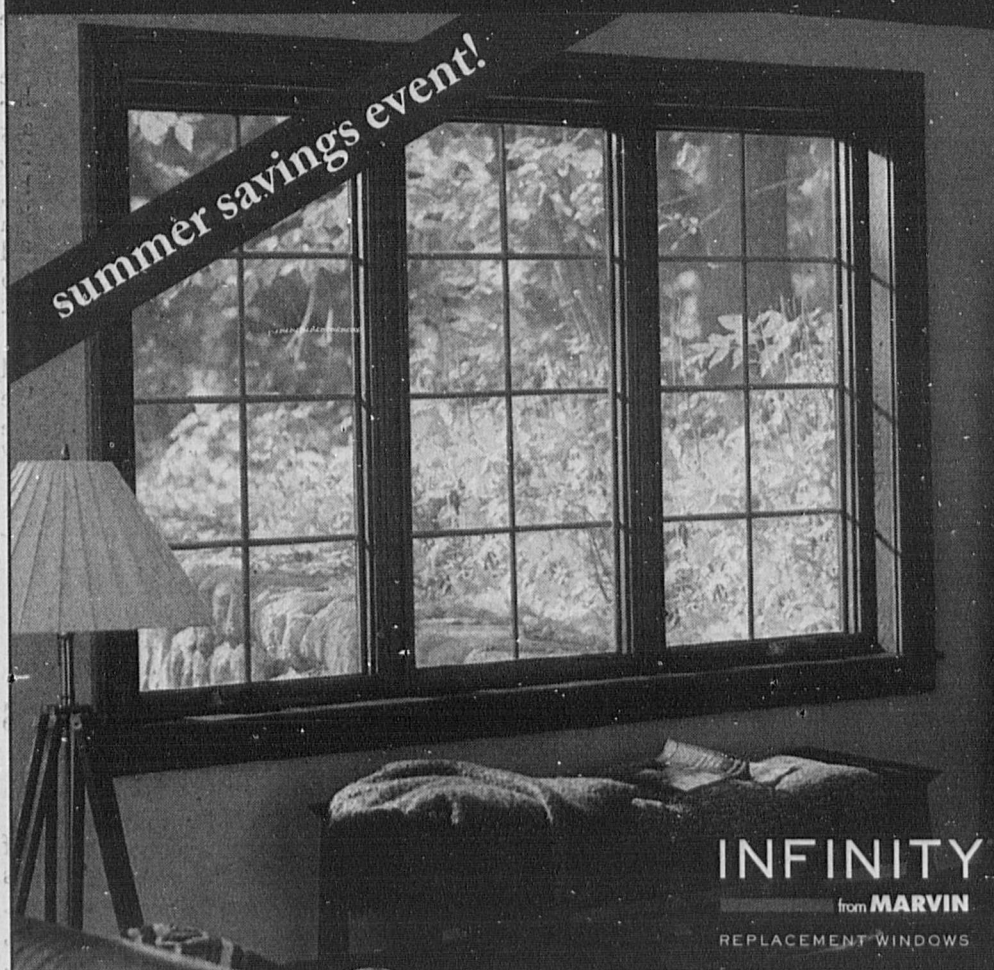
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RULES: No purchase necessary. One entry will be chosen at random for the prize. Entries must be received by Friday, October 9, 2016. Winners will be notified by phone or email. Prize may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries are incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of Wicked Local. Employees of Wicked Local and its affiliates are not eligible to enter. Not responsible for late, lost, or misdirected entries. Wicked Local reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Zoning matters

We've all seen it. For us the best example of lack of community zoning is Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. A highway runs right through Pigeon Forge heading toward Gatlinburg, a big tourist destination. Amid some of the most spectacular Smokey Mountain vistas, shoehorned in along both sides of the highway are literally hundreds of small and not-so-small businesses ranging from petting zoos, souvenir shops, and fast food places, hoping to attract some of that tourist traffic.

Being from Massachusetts and living on the South Shore—that part of the trip has always stayed with us. How could the town allow all that clutter jammed along the roadway destroying, in our view, one of the prettiest places on earth?

We want to make it clear, there are similar conditions along Massachusetts roadways that scream of high commercialism, lots of concrete and lack of character but they are probably not in the middle of the Berkshires.

The key word is character. What makes our corner of the world so special is that there is plenty of local "uniqueness"—one knows when they are leaving Cohasset and heading into Hingham, for example. Each community has a charm that is distinct.

Maintaining that character and quality of life can translate into higher property values and a very desirable place to call home.

Last week, a group of citizens sent us a letter, expressing concern over "clear-cutting" a small lot where a huge house is going to be squeezed in. The house will probably be impressive, but that was not the point.

The citizens assert that under current zoning a developer can build over a 10,000 square foot house on a less than one-half an acre lot. The citizens are asking for the following, which is provided

again in their words, to be considered:

"Proportional Zoning—Some towns have changed their zoning to make the house size proportional to the lot. The entire square footage is determined by lot size. We should research 'best practices' and consider adopting this.

"Enforcing Zoning Rules on Non-conforming Lots—Some re-built houses are granted exemptions because they are on a non-conforming lot (the lot size is smaller than the zoned area). We introduced a by-law in 2004 to explicitly enforce all zoning rules on non-conforming lots, which was not supported by town officials and ultimately not voted in by 2/3 of attendees at our town meeting.

"Protection of Heritage Trees—There should be some process to negotiate with lot owners on protecting trees of an unusual variety or age.

"Protection of Trees and Shrubs by the Road—Rules for protecting trees that provide privacy and shade should also be added."

There were some interesting zoning bylaw amendments presented to selectmen last week (see stories on A1 and A14) that got us thinking, along with the letter over clear-cutting.

Zoning bylaw amendments/changes/additions must come before the town for approval. Zoning is complex. We think the Zoning Board of Appeals is one of the hardest working boards in town with one of the most challenging jobs. They are Cohasset citizens, too, and have the experience to shed light on what can pass legal muster.

With that being said, zoning amendments proposed about defining family, illusionary zoning, and earth removal—along with citizens' efforts to make a new house size proportional to the lot—it is going to be an interesting road to the annual town meeting. Stay tuned.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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Mary Ford Editor

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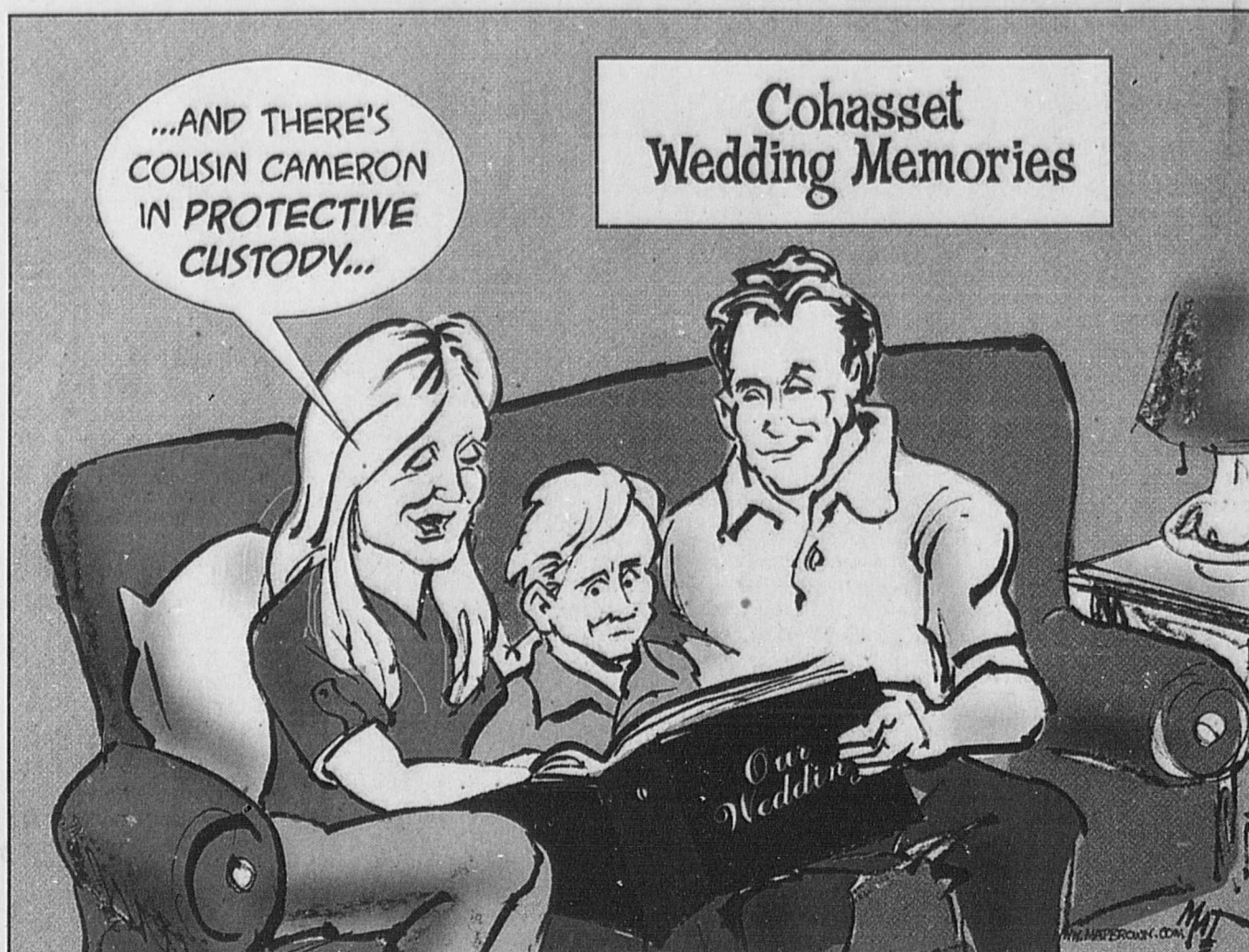
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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



GOOD DEEDS

More about home sweet home

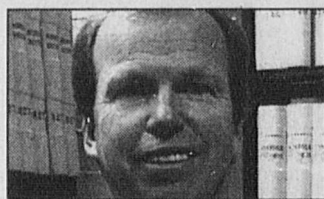
Home is where the heart is.

It is also the biggest financial commitment that most people will ever make in their lifetime. For example, the average median price for a house sold in Massachusetts is currently \$351,500 according to the real estate website Zillow. The average listing price is \$389,000.

Given the many years of toil and sacrifice that you put into your home, you may want to look at protecting it by filing a Declaration of Homestead at the Registry of Deeds. This Homestead law, which was updated by the Massachusetts Legislature in 2011, provides for limited protection against the forced sale of a person's primary residence by a creditor up to \$500,000. A primary residence can also include a manufactured or mobile home.

While a debt may be owed, homeowners will at least have the comfort of knowing that a Homestead filed at the Registry of Deeds, means their primary residence cannot be forcibly sold to meet most debts.

The updated law also



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

allows for the filing of an Elderly (at age 62), or Disability Homestead at the Registry. Other changes or clarifications in the statute states that a Homestead cannot be terminated just because you refinance your primary residence, and that a primary residence can be Homestead protected even if it is held in trust.

However, it is equally important to know what isn't covered by a Homestead Declaration such as federal and state taxes; probate court executions for spousal or child support; mortgages contracted for the primary home and nursing home liens. Prior debts incurred before the filing of a Homestead are also exempted.

So your next question might be, how do I file for Homestead protection? You can do it very easily by going to the Norfolk County Registry

Given the many years of toil and sacrifice that you put into your home, you may want to look at protecting it by filing a Declaration of Homestead at the Registry of Deeds.

of Deeds website and downloading the form at www.norfolkdeeds.org or call our Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101. The cost to file a Declaration of Homestead, which is set by state law, is \$36.00.

Before filing a Homestead Declaration, you may want to consult an attorney. In the meantime, if you want any additional information on the subject, you can go to the Registry's website and review the Question and Answer section or watch my video on the Homestead Law.

I urge homeowners to take advantage of this important consumer protection. Your primary residence is usually your most important asset.

After all, protecting your primary residence is a smart thing to do, because there really is no place like home!

Around the Real Estate Block

In August 2016 the following property transactions were recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. Property sales: Canton 72, Holbrook 37, Randolph 70 and Stoughton 83. Homesteads: Canton 54, Holbrook 29, Randolph 42, and Stoughton 67. Foreclosure Deeds: Canton 1, Holbrook 1, Randolph 5 and Stoughton 2. Avg. sales price (including residential and commercial): Canton \$4,995,318, Holbrook \$277,530, Randolph \$391,848 and Stoughton \$341,458. Please note Canton average sale figure was impacted by the \$205 million sale of Westwood Station which includes part of Canton.

—William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds.

ELECTION

Cohasset early voting to begin Oct. 24

All registered voters will be able to vote before Election Day for the first time in Massachusetts.

Early voting will begin Oct. 24 and continue through Nov. 4. Prior to the enactment of this law, the only way a registered voter was allowed to vote prior to Election Day was through absentee voting. Absentee voting will still be available for registered voters who

qualify — those who will be absent from their city or town on Election Day, have a disability that prevents them from going to the polls, have a religious belief preventing the same or are legally allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

Registered voters do not need an excuse or reason to vote early. Regardless of whether a voter wants to take advantage of early voting, vote absentee or vote on Election Day, the

first step is getting registered. To check to see if you are registered to vote, visit sec.state.ma.us/ele. To register to vote, visit RegisterToVoteMA.com. To be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 state election, residents must register to vote or make any necessary changes to voter registration by Oct. 19.

In Cohasset, early voting can be done in person at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from

8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. Registered voters have the option to request an early voting ballot through the mail by filling out an application and mailing it to Town Clerk's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Applications are available at sec.state.ma.us/ele.

LETTER

Law spells out beach rights

The Cohasset Police Beat, published by the Mariner on Sept. 30, refers to a trespass incident on Hobart Land on Sept. 23 where a fisherman was told by officers of the Cohasset Police Department to leave private property and "fish somewhere else as he was trespassing".

Unrestricted access to public and private

tidelands by fishermen, water fowlers, and boaters is among the oldest laws of the Commonwealth. According to the Massachusetts Court System website, the courts have upheld this law continuously since its enactment as a colonial ordinance in 1641-1647 (mass.gov/courts/case-legal-res/law-lib/laws-by-subj/).

about/beach.html).

By law (M. G. L. c. 91, § 1), private tideland owners in the Commonwealth cannot restrict access by fishermen, water fowlers, and boaters. Officers of the Cohasset Police Department should be aware of the law regarding access to private tidelands and respond to private landowner complaints with

an explanation of the law.

Fishermen, water fowlers, and boaters have a responsibility to be respectful of private property by behaving in a civil manner, not leaving trash, or damaging private property.

Tom Bell
63 Howe Road

YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

Long: May he be remembered!



THE REV. BILL TURPIE

This year's presidential campaign and its focus on character and temperament bring to mind a politician who should be more familiar to residents of Hingham and to all of Massachusetts. It's Governor John Davis Long who is remembered at Hingham's New North Church with a plaque in the pew he occupied on many Sundays. He sat at the rear of the sanctuary because he liked to step into the vestibule as the service ended so he could chat with visitors and members.

After all, he was a political animal. He served three terms as governor of the Commonwealth and was a congressman from 1882-7. He was also elected to the general court and became speaker of the Massachusetts House. But he is more than a successful political figure; he is a person who should be heralded for his convictions, courage and compassion. His career and contributions to Massachusetts and the country have received surprisingly little recognition, despite the fact that he came very close to becoming president.

John Davis Long was born in Buckfield, Maine, graduated from Harvard and practiced law in Boston. He married Mary Woodward Glover and they settled in Hingham. He joined New North Church, one of three churches in Hingham that were part of the Unitarian-Universalist Association. Although New North is no longer affiliated with that denomination, the legacy and presence of two governors who were members is a history worth noting. I believe the congregation today still feels the presence of both Governor Long and of Governor John Andrew, who led the commonwealth during the civil war.

In many ways, Long should be admired and recognized not just for his political tenure, but also for his moral concerns and his willingness to go against popular sentiment. Although he became Secretary of the Navy, he had an aversion to war and struggled with his Assistant Secretary, Teddy Roosevelt, also known as TR. Their struggle was over going to war with Spain after the USS Maine blew up in Havana Harbor. It is this testy relationship with TR, his hyperactive assistant, which drew me to begin reading his extensive journals, which are available at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

In those journals are records of his clashes with Roosevelt, his close friendship with President McKinley and his misgivings about launching a war that he believed was unnecessary. He battled with Henry Cabot Lodge over leadership of the Republican Party in Massachusetts. He ran a successful law practice, was a popular speaker for public occasions and also served his alma mater as president of the overseers of Harvard.

Here is what he wrote about congress voting



Gov. John Davis Long of Hingham also served as Secretary of the Navy. COURTESY PHOTO

unnecessarily in his opinion to go to war with Spain: "A great mistake has been made by Congress in its hasty action, making an immediate war inevitable, whereas, I am confident that if the matter had been left to the President, who had already obtained from Spain every concession he had asked, the independence of Cuba would have been secured as the next step, without a drop of bloodshed."

As the calls for the war with Spain grew louder, Roosevelt resigned from his post as Long's assistant because he wanted to be in the fight. Long tells him he's on a foolish quest. But TR says he can't stay home after pushing for this war and other conflicts in which he believes the United States should engage. Later in his journal, Long admits that Roosevelt's enlistment leads directly to the presidency.

TR distinguished himself as the heroic leader of the "Rough Riders" in the battle for Kettle Hill in Santiago, Cuba. National recognition of his heroism leads the party to nominate TR over Long for the vice presidency. When McKinley is assassinated in 1901 Roosevelt becomes president and the next year he pushes Long out as Secretary of the Navy. At this point, Long appears to welcome the chance to leave his role, in part because he wants to advocate for a less aggressive US expansion in the Pacific.

Another reason Long probably lost the nomination for the vice presidency in 1900 was because he was considered weak emotionally and physically by some party leaders. The death of his young daughter in this period sent him into a depression.

However, had he reached the presidency, he might have brought an outlook greatly benefiting the roles of women and blacks in our country. He supported women's suffrage and worked as a lawyer in women's divorce cases when few would handle their affairs. He also looked favorably on the growing contributions of blacks when few political leaders were at all sensitive or supportive of former slaves.

Immediately after the war of 1898, he notes that he and president McKinley reviewed the Tenth Regular infantry from the portico of the White House. The outfit consisted entirely of black soldiers except for the officers. Long says in his journal: "It was a

In many ways, Long should be admired and recognized not just for his political tenure, but also for his moral concerns and his willingness to go against popular sentiment.

great day for them and for the colored people who cheered them on the way. To me it was a most pathetic sight. I could not help thinking of this race a few years ago in slavery and today freemen and citizens. How barbarous seems the color of discrimination, when in every walk of life they are making the same progress as the white man; when their Booker T. Washington is perhaps the finest orator in the country and these troops the best fighting soldiers of the war."

John Davis Long wrote plays, poetry and authored a two-volume book on the "New American Navy," which Roosevelt prevented from being kept in the library of any Navy ship. Their feud was long standing mostly because Long exposed Roosevelt's thirst to take aggressive action against Spain and other countries who he believed were standing in the way of the expansion and interests of the United States.

Long had the courage to contend for another path, one that would not lead to unnecessary "bloodshed." The fact that he advocated for women, supported blacks at a time when the nation was mired in prejudice, and called the war against Spain unnecessary makes him stand out as a public leader who served his country with courage and compassion.

May Governor Long be long remembered for his legacy of courage and thoughtful compassion.

—Since 2007 Bill Turpie has been pastor of New North Church in Hingham. New North is a community church with a focus on the inward journey of faith and an outward journey of service. Before coming to New North he worked as a business reporter for WCVB-TV, Wall Street Journal Reports and as senior correspondent for the Odyssey and Hallmark Channels covering religion. For a number of years he also ran his own production company.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

'Curse of Bob Seger' and the National Anthem

It's once again the best time of the year; the baseball playoffs, and this year's it's made better by the inclusion of the Boston Red Sox.

Seriously, what's more American than baseball; 27 outs, 'Take me out to the ball game', 3-2, nine innings, Cracker Jacks, peanuts, 6 - 2 & even, 'build it and they will come, hot dogs, the Babe, "play ball", and of course the National Anthem.

I am not sure if you've noticed, but over the past few months, there's been a whole bunch of manufactured news about the National Anthem and San Francisco 49'er backup quarterback, Colin Kaepernick, sitting or kneeling during the song. Count me amongst the highest level of people who love our National Anthem, but that said I also understand that like the flag, the National Anthem is a but a symbol of what makes our country great; the US Constitution. Our forefathers deemed the right to freedom of expression so important they included it in the Constitution's First Amendment.

At a game, I don't care if someone sits or stands, takes off their hat or doesn't, places their hand on their heart or doesn't, or even remains in the beer line or gets out. As long as someone isn't being verbally disruptive and I can sing along, I'm good. Unfortunately, the opportunity to sing along with the National Anthem wasn't an option for the fans at the first game of the 2006 World Series between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals. I know because I was there. The Detroit Tigers kicked off the World Series without the National Anthem and now they must now live with the 'Curse of Bob Seger'.

Singing the National Anthem before a game has been a part of the baseball World Series since 1918 (Red Sox fans, it's okay to reread that last part again) and a practice adopted at all other pro sport events. The streak of the song being played at each World Series was broken in 2006. 2006, the United States was in the midst of a two front war, patriotism was running high with the troops deserving the country's full support and some were refusing to eat 'French' fries because France had the gall to say that the search for WMD's was a load of hooley.

Having gotten tickets just a few days earlier, my



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

friend Alex and I flew out to Detroit the day of the game. We were wrapped up in the excitement buzzing through Comerica Park, but as the game began we looked at each other and asked 'hey did they just start the game without playing the National Anthem'? Indeed they had.

Prior to game one, Detroit rock n' roll legend, Bob Seger, was asked by the Tigers organization to sing the National Anthem and he accepted. When the announcer introduced Seger, the crowd went crazy and he made his way out into the infield where he sang a rousing rendition of 'America the Beautiful'. As he waved and left the field, I assumed that someone like Aretha Franklin would come out and sing the Anthem, but I was wrong. No one came out, and the 2006 World Series commenced without the National Anthem. Think about it, no National Anthem.

You know what? The incident barely made a ripple. Turns out that a day before, Seger told those in charge he had changed his mind about singing the Anthem because he wasn't able to hit the high notes (no really, that was his excuse) and he was going to sing something else. Bob Seger was allowed to replace Francis Scott Key's masterpiece with 'America the Beautiful' because he thought it would be easier for him. Newspapers barely reported on it, media outlets and the internet didn't erupt in anger, radio stations didn't ban Seger's songs, patriots didn't gather on town commons to burn Bob Seger albums, cassettes, CDs or MP3s (um, never mind) and sales of Chevy trucks didn't plummet 'like a rock'.

It seemed as if no one cared except for me and Alex, but that wasn't exactly true. The baseball gods cared, and today the Detroit Tigers must live with the 'Curse of Bob Seger'.

In 2006 the Tigers were heavy favorites to win the series but after dropping the first game they went on to lose four games to one. The 'Curse' was on. Over the next seven years Detroit's line up matched

Prior to game one, Detroit rock n' roll legend, Bob Seger, was asked by the Tigers organization to sing the National Anthem and he accepted.

up head-to-head with any other team; they had pitching, hitting and one of the best managers, but they were also cursed. With a pitching staff anchored by Cy Young winners and a batting line up with some of the game's best hitters, the Tigers should be the proud owners of at least two World Series titles, but time and time again they have come up short. Perhaps you recall David Ortiz's epic 2013 'police officer' grand slam; it was against the Tigers. It's been a decade since that night in Detroit, and the Tigers losing ways are 'still the same' as they have yet to 'turn the page' on the 'Curse of Bob Seger'.

An amazing thing about our country is that when you go to a game, you stand and sing the National Anthem because you want to, not because you have to. However, this shouldn't apply to the person charged with the actual singing of the Anthem.

Given today's hypersensitive climate, it's a fair a question to ask why wasn't there outrage about a prima donna aging white rocker refused to sing the National Anthem when the country was at war, but today people have their knickers in a bunch because an African-American bench player decided not to stand during the song.

Enough with the anthem, it's October and the Red Sox are playing baseball; all is good. By the way, the General Manager of the Tigers in 2006 was Dave Dombrowski, who's now in charge of the Red Sox. The Sox exorcised their 'Curse' in 2004; curses aren't transferable are they?

As always, thanks for reading. I will be at Game 3 proudly singing the National Anthem thinking back to the days of John Kiley being introduced by Sherm Feller. Go Sox!

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

LIBRARY KIDS

Su Escuela to host Spanish Storytime

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at cohassetlibrary.org.

SPANISH STORYTIME WITH SU ESCUELA LANGUAGE ACADEMY: 10:30 a.m. Oct. 14 in the Meeting Room. Hosted by Su Escuela. All ages welcome.

EARLY RELEASE DAY STEM PROGRAM: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 19. For ages 10 and older. Kodu Game Lab Workshop. Sign up online. Limited space. Facilitated by Thi Sarkis of the Rhode Island Computer Museum. For more information about the program and the museum go to ricomputer-museum.org. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

JENNY MONTGOMERY, LOCAL AUTHOR OF "SALTY": 4 p.m. Oct. 28. Join us in the Meeting Room

to hear local author Jenny Figueiredo Montgomery read her new book, "Salty." All ages welcome. For information: saltytheseagull.com.

READING PARTNER WITH SOPHIE: 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays. We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For information, visit cohassetworkingdog.org.

1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. For information, visit 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org.

Weekly programs

MAMASTEPPH: 10:30 a.m. Oct. 17. Doors open at 10:25 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: 10:30 a.m. Oct. 18 in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

STORY TIME WITH MRS. MOODY: 10:30 a.m. Oct. 11 and 25 in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

DROP IN CRAFTS: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Story Room.

LEGO CLUB: 4-5 p.m. Oct. 17 and 24 in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

SAVE THE DATE

CHS to host 'If Only' screening

The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition will partner with the Hingham Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition to host a viewing of "If Only," a short film co-written and produced by James Wahlberg, at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St.

The film was created to initiate a dialogue between parents and children and within communities about prescription drug misuse and opiate addiction.

"This film addresses one of the most serious health issues facing our society today. Addiction touches every culture, every family and ultimately every one of us," said Wahlberg. "I'm

grateful for the opportunity to create a project that informs, educates and leads viewers to recognize the warning signs of opioid use and to participate in a solution."

A panel discussion will follow the movie. The panel includes Mike Duggan, a certified interventionist and founder of Wicked Sober; Lori McCarthy and Kevin Rosario from Gosnold Treatment Centers; Deb Flanagan, a Cohasset mom who lost her son, Jeff, to substance use disorder in the last year; and Cohasset's James Menschling, a physician with a suboxone clinic.

The event is open to the community free of charge. For information: IfOnlyMovie.org.

ZONING

Earth removal language too vague

Charlie Higginson of the zoning board of appeals presented a proposed change to the town's earth removal bylaw to selectmen last week. Higginson explained the language of a section of the current bylaw

is too vague to be enforceable. The new language would not change the amount of material that can be removed but does bring the excavation and removal of more than 10 cubic yards to the attention of the town,

making it subject to a special permit, and allows for this limit to be enforced.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said that 10 cubic yards was not a lot of material and suggested the bylaw amendment was a

"back-door ledge" item. He was concerned the change would infringe on property owner's rights.

The article with the proposed zoning amendment was referred to the planning board for a public hearing.

ZONING

Developers help with affordable housing

Planning Board Chairman Clark Brewer told the selectmen that the town's Inclusionary Zoning Bylaw is not doing the job it was intended to do.

The idea behind the bylaw is to allow the creation of and funding of affordable housing by requiring developers of large projects (five or more units) to help the town maintain its 10 percent affordability benchmark.

Under the state affordable housing law, dubbed Chapter 40B, towns must have 10 percent of their housing stock affordable for those with low and moderate incomes or be subject to high-density developments that can skirt local zoning restrictions.

The zoning amendment would require developers of residential projects, within any district, to

participate in the 10 percent. They could pay a fee in lieu of providing an affordable unit, Brewer said.

"Wellesley has had this for 13 years with great success," said Brewer, explaining that Wellesley gets a fee of \$1.2 million in lieu of one affordable unit for every 10 units.

The money would go into the Affordable Housing Trust.

Selectman Jack Keniley described this as a significant change to the bylaws and noted that, in his view, village property owners would be upset.

The article that asks the town to amend the current Inclusionary Zoning bylaw was referred to the Planning Board for a hearing with the expectation it could possibly be on the warrant for the annual Town Meeting in the spring.

BYLAW

From Page A1

is different yet again, from guest houses, motels and lodging units.

"All specify how many people you can have, how long they can be there, whether you can charge them money," Chittick said. "But one thing that isn't defined is 'family.'"

Chittick explained that the ZBA faced a situation recently involving a single family dwelling in which the resident not only brought in another family but advertised rooms for rent and then made the powerful claim they were all living together as a single housekeeping unit.

"We know of seven and think there may have been as many as nine people in this little house with no parking, so they were parking on the front lawn, which

Zoning Bylaw Amendment:

Definitions of dwelling unit and family:

Dwelling Unit: A single residential unit providing independent facilities for one or more individuals living together as a single family, including permanent provisions for cooking, eating, living sleeping, and sanitation.

Family:

■ One or more persons related by birth, adoption, marriage, guardianship or other authorized custodial relationship, living together as a single housekeeping unit, including no more than two domestic or health care works, or

■ Three or fewer persons not related by birth adoption, marriage, guardianship or other authorized custodial relationship, residing as a single housekeeping unit, shall also constitute a family.

was full of cars – stressing this rather small property in a residential neighborhood," Chittick said.

He said the fundamental purpose of the zoning bylaw is to protect the character of the town.

Chittick said the ZBA found that 50 towns in Massachusetts have the essentially the same definition of family, as the one

being proposed, which follows a 1974 Supreme Court decision. "Town Counsel has no problem standing up in court should it be challenged," Chittick said.

"I don't think it is in keeping with the character of the town for six, seven, eight, nine, or 10 people, totally unrelated and who do not know each other, claiming to be a single housekeeping

unit," he said. "We would like to tighten this particular definition."

Selectman Paul Schubert expressed concern with the proposed definition of "family," wondering if it could restrict a resident from having more than three unrelated guests. Using a theoretical example, Schubert wondered if a resident would be restricted to three or fewer friends coming for the summer perhaps to work in local restaurants.

But Chittick noted the bylaw currently allows for personal guests as long as there is no remuneration involved. "Not charging friends or acquaintances would be OK," Chittick said.

Town Manager Chris Senior, citing his previous experience in New York where there were situations where large numbers of related individuals occupied a single home, said redefining

family could open the town up to litigation. "Every state is different," Senior said. "I have dealt with litigation and the consequences of it." Senior raised the possibility of going to a rental registry, requiring a resident to register as a precondition of collecting rent.

Chittick said if there were litigation the town would win, reiterating that the definition follows those in 50 other towns. "It closes a huge loophole for us," he said. "If you want to go to a rental registry that is fine with me, but that is not a zoning issue."

Chittick explained that proposed amendment doesn't prohibit someone from having more than three unrelated people staying in their home. However, the resident would need to go before the zoning board for relief to make sure the situation was not detrimental to the neighborhood.

Selectman Steve Gaumer

noted the definition, as presented, would allow flexibility.

"I believe frankly the description defined here is sufficient to allow flexibility under a roof," Gaumer said. "But it does not matter what I think, what matters is what goes before the town for adoption."

"If homeowners who have literally paid 150 percent of the state median for a house here in town wish to maintain the value of the house because it is a single family home and that's the way it was advertised – they have every right to expect that other single family homes surround them."

The selectmen do not intend to place this article and others proposing zoning amendments on the warrant for the Nov. 28 Special Town meeting. They did, however, refer the zoning articles to the Planning Board for a public hearing.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 -
Report No. 39

September 26-30, 2016



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local representatives' roll call attendance records for the 2016 session through September 30.

The House has held 380 roll call votes in 2016. We tabulate the number of roll calls on which each representative was present and voting and then calculate that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Several quorum roll calls, used to gather a majority of members onto the House floor to conduct business, are also included in the 380 roll calls. On quorum roll calls, members simply vote "present" in order to indicate their presence in the chamber. When a representative does not indicate his or her presence on a quorum roll call, we count that as a roll call absence just like any other roll call absence.

Only 44 (27.5 percent) of the House's 160 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

The representative who missed the most roll calls is Rep. Gloria Fox (D-Boston) who missed 209 (45.0 percent attendance) because she was hospitalized for an illness.

Also included in the top five worst records are Reps. John Fernandez (D-Milford) who missed 120 (68.4 percent attendance); Stephen Kulik (D-Worthington) who missed 109 (71.3 percent attendance record); Patricia Farley-Bouvier (D-Pittsfield) who missed 107 (71.8 percent attendance); and William "Smitty" Pignatelli (D-Lenox) and Steven Ultrino (D-Malden) who both missed 106 (72.1 percent attendance).

Beacon Hill Roll Call requested a statement from those five representatives. Here are their responses:

Rep. Fox: "I was ill a few times during 2016. That was the reason for missed roll calls. I was hospitalized and I had medical appointments that conflicted with my schedule."

Rep. Fernandez: "Almost all of those roll calls occurred on the two Saturdays when overrides were being taken up and I could not attend parts of the sessions because of family wedding commitments scheduled long before the dates of the sessions were set."

Rep. Kulik: "I did not attend the special Saturday House session held on July 23, 2016, due to a previously scheduled family commitment. At that session 104 roll call votes were taken, 102 of which were overrides of budget vetoes by the governor, and two were routine enactments. Therefore, this one session that I was unable to attend accounted for 104 of the 109 roll call votes (out of 380) that I missed in the 2015-2016 session."

Rep. Farley-Bouvier: "I hate to miss votes and take my voting record very seriously. In this case you will note that I missed one day of voting, a rare Saturday session, July 26, when I was out of state for a family wedding. Family is one of the few things I take even more seriously than my voting record."

Rep. Pignatelli: "Every one of those missed calls happened on the Saturday that I moved my daughter to California to start her new job. I, no pun intended, rolled the dice that we would not have a formal session that week-end coming on the heels of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions. I was wrong but have no regrets in missing votes to be with her."

Rep. Ultrino: "I was out of state for a personal family matter. Unfortunately, the day I missed happened to have a large number of roll call votes. Excluding this one absence, I've had a near-perfect voting record for the

session, missing only one vote of the remaining 276 roll calls since January 2016."

REPRESENTATIVES' 2016 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The percentage listed next to the representative's name below is the percentage of roll call votes for which he or she was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that he or she missed.

Rep. Bruce Ayers	99.7 percent (1)
Rep. Thomas Calter	100 percent (0)
Rep. James Cantwell	99.7 percent (1)
Rep. Mark Cusack	99.7 percent (1)
Rep. Josh Cutler	100 percent (0)
Rep. David DeCoste	100 percent (0)
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	100 percent (0)
Rep. Geoff Diehl	100 percent (0)
Rep. Michelle DuBois	99.5 percent (2)
Rep. William Galvin	96.3 percent (14)
Rep. Susan Gifford	100 percent (0)
Rep. Patricia Haddad	99.7 percent (1)
Rep. Randy Hunt	100 percent (0)
Rep. Louis Kafka	100 percent (0)
Rep. Ronald Mariano	99.7 percent (1)
Rep. Christopher Markey	99.5 percent (2)
Rep. Matthew Muratore	100 percent (0)
Rep. James Murphy	99.2 percent (3)
Rep. William Straus	95.8 percent (16)
Rep. Walter Timilty	99.5 percent (2)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

RENAME BROOKLINE AVENUE BRIDGE IN HONOR OF DAVID ORTIZ - The House and Senate have approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that includes renaming the Brookline Avenue Bridge, between Lansdowne Street and Newbury Street, and spanning the Massachusetts Turnpike, the "David Ortiz 'Big Papi' Bridge."

The renaming is in honor and recognition of "his athletic accomplishments during 14 seasons as a member of the Boston Red Sox, and his personal contributions to the commonwealth. Notably, his charitable commitment to children in New England and the Dominican Republic who do not have access to the critical pediatric services they need, and in helping the city of Boston heal in the face of the Boston Marathon bombing tragedy."

MORE BILLS SENT TO STUDY COMMITTEES - The Legislature sent several bills off to be "studied." Most measures that are shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated.

SEVERAL TAX-RELATED REVENUE COMMITTEE BILLS SENT TO STUDY - The Revenue Committee sent several bills to a study committee including providing a tax credit of up to \$20,000 for taxpayers who purchase a new vehicle, that is primarily fueled by an alternative fuel including electricity, liquid petroleum gas, natural gas, or hydrogen fuel (H 2435); exempting seniors 75 or older from the portion of their local property taxes that is devoted to local education (H 2437); allowing an income tax credit of

up to \$600 for a taxpayer who is caring for elderly relatives over 70 or victims of Alzheimer's disease at home (H 2441); and allowing self-employed taxpayers to deduct their health insurance premiums on their state taxes (H 2444).

REGULATE KENNELS AND DOGGY DAY CARE (H 630) - The Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee sent to a study committee a bill that would require the state to establish rules and regulations for boarding kennels and daycare facilities for dogs, including home-based facilities. The measure would create minimum state standards for these two industries.

Under the bill, the Department of Agricultural Resources would establish regulations establishing qualifications of personnel, the ratio of providers to dog, group sizes, minimum housing and care requirements, indoor and outdoor physical facility requirements, dog handling, body language, interpretation, breed familiarity, emergency response training and insurance.

Supporters say this bill is designed to stop incidents of animals dying or being injured while in the care of kennels and day care.

SENIORS AT HOME WITH TECHNOLOGY (H 126) - The Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities sent to a study committee a bill that would require the use of technology to allow seniors and people with physical, developmental or emotional disabilities to live at home with the help of technology designed to maximize their independence. The Executive Office of Health and Human Services would draw up regulations to implement this measure.

Technology that helps seniors live at home includes computers, home security systems, personal emergency response systems like Lifeline, health tracking gadgets, home monitoring systems and smart medication pillboxes that offer audible or visual cues for seniors to remind them to take their pills at the proper time.

HOSPITALS MUST HOLD AN ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING (H 1904) - The Public Health Committee sent to a study committee a proposal that would require all hospitals to hold an annual public meeting to give the public an opportunity to discuss issues and to ask questions about the operation of the hospitals.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of September 26-30, the House met for a total of five hours and 37 minutes while the Senate met for a total of five hours and 42 minutes.

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UPDATE

Safety first at Cohasset schools

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The schools are safe. That's the main takeaway from the security assessment conducted in spring 2016 by Cohasset Police Department's Detective Lt. Greg Lennon and School Resource Officer Sgt. Mike Lopes.

"The District has taken proactive measures to enhance the safety of

the school buildings and grounds, and the District's security policies and protocols are comprehensive," says the executive summary of the assessment, which cannot be released in full due to the obvious security implications.

Lennon and Lopes did have a few recommendations, however, to further improve the safety of Cohasset's three school buildings.

Physical improvements,

such as better access control at the main entrances, comprised one category of recommendations. Another category involved merging the schools' emergency plan and safety plan into a single, comprehensive document.

Finally, the police encouraged ongoing training of faculty and staff to keep them up to date on security measures, procedures, and protocols throughout the year.

These suggestions are part of ongoing security improvements at the schools, which included the installation of new interior and exterior cameras over the summer and an intensive review of policies and procedures following a trespassing incident last fall.

The School Committee heard and approved these suggestions at its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

SCHOOLS

Kindergarten registration starts early

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Preschool parents, take note.

The new and improved kindergarten enrollment process was a success last year, but this year, the School Committee wants to make it even better by starting even earlier – as early as February or even January, committee members said at their meeting on Oct. 5.

In March, school administrators set aside 20 spots

in each of five full-day kindergarten classes. If full-day enrollment exceeded the 100 available spots, then an enrollment lottery would come into play, and some students would have to be placed into half-day classrooms.

The enrollment lottery was born out of parental concerns regarding class size. Rolling registration was partially to blame. When parents could register anytime between January and September,

there always seemed to be a flood of registrations in late spring and summer, leaving officials scrambling.

Luckily, no one had to roll the dice this year; 96 students registered for full-day kindergarten, meaning the lottery never even happened. Ten students registered for the half-day program. Registration was restricted to two days in March, giving officials an early but accurate estimate for how many students would be starting at Osgood

School in the fall.

But the board said that wondering whether their child would get into the full-day program had been a source of anxiety for parents, and they would like to eliminate that in the upcoming year.

This year, the enrollment process will start even earlier, giving parents plenty of time to plan for additional childcare if they need it – and peace of mind, even if they don't.

SAVE THE DATE

Scituate Art Colony subject of talk

The Cohasset Historical Society continues its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series with a program on the Scituate Art Colony with guest speaker David Noonan.

There have been many Art Colonies throughout the country, providing a place of beauty and tranquility where artists could find support and a place where their creativity flourished. Guest speaker, David Noonan, Jr. will give

us some insight into the Scituate Art Colony where a remarkable group of painters, writers, sculptors, architects, composers, musicians and craftsmen worked between 1890 and 1910. David Noonan has been a journalist and diplomat and is engaged in ongoing research into this little-known, but important part of the South Shore's cultural heritage.

The program will take

place on Wednesday, Oct. 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. Light refreshment is planned for 7 p.m. and all are welcome to attend. Suggested donation for this program is \$5.

■ The Historical Society's Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner is planned for Sunday, Oct. 23rd at Bancroft Hall on Government Island. The menu will include a choice of

Roasted Salmon with Lemon Buerre Blanc or Chicken Fontina. Wine and beer will be available with dinner. The lecture topic will be the "History of the Andrea Dorea". The cost for the evening is \$35 for members and \$37 for non-members. Seating is limited. Please make reservations with your choice of entree prior to Oct. 15th by calling the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

FAITH

Regearment at Second Congregational

Visualizing the future, choosing the path forward – that's the focus for the Second Congo's regearment day planned for Sunday October 16 from 9 to 11:30 am at the church. What's a regearment? It's a key opportunity for the members of the congregation to share what's important to them in their spiritual life and their aspirations for its future. This special service starts at 9 with a brief service, followed by

facilitated focus groups on a variety of themes and closes with a summary of the participants' values and preferences. Young adults are encouraged to attend. Babysitting is available along with refreshments!

In the Congregational community, when a minister retires, the established process is to assign an interim minister for two years. Along with the usual duties, an interim minister helps the congregation

It's a key opportunity for the members of the congregation to share what's important to them in their spiritual life and their aspirations for its future.

think about their identity now and where they want to be in the future – and then use that clarity to choose a minister who can support the congregation's vision. At Second Congo, it's not unusual for the minister to stay for decades so finding a good fit is important.

Join us October 16 to discern our priorities and values, what we want, and want to change. Regearment provides the Congo community with the opportunity to identify values and preferences and incorporate them into our choice of minister.

SONG

From Page A1

mastering," said Carroll. There was no better place to send "If Only." Carroll is also sending the song out to Heavy Hitters Music in Los Angeles.

Heavy Hitters places songs into a catalog that can be accessed by films and TV shows that need music. It also plays the role of advocate, looking for places where a song could be used. Shows like Grey's Anatomy and The Vampire Diaries draw from the catalog.

Cunnie, Ackley, and Carroll connected at the Ground Level coffeehouse, a once-monthly open mic event that takes place on the first Friday of every month at Sanctuary Church in Marshfield. Cunnie and Ackley have been regular attendees and performers at Ground Level since the early days of the coffeehouse, back when it was hosted out of Beechwood Church in Cohasset.

Individually, both musicians had recorded songs with Carroll for a Ground Level mixtape that was released in November 2015. It was Carroll's idea that the two of them should collaborate. The team started working on "If Only" in April.

"It was a long six months,"

Cunnie said, "but it showed me that, if you take the time, you can make songs a lot better. It was a lot of fun."

"It's been a dream of mine to be in a studio for longer than an hour," Ackley said. "We did guitar first, then vocals on top, then went back and redid vocals and backing tracks and harmonies. Each time I came in, it felt like it was something new, despite the fact that it was the same song."

Cunnie came up with the melody and parts of the chorus. Ackley came up with the chord progression and guitar tracks. Carroll wrote the lyrics and helped fine-tune them as the song evolved. Even though she didn't write the words, Cunnie said they still struck a chord for her.

"It's about when you regret something and want to go back in time to fix that," Cunnie said. "It's a relatable song."

Ackley said, "It's not only about coming to terms with something you did or did not do, but also understanding that, where you end up because of that is how it is, and you should appreciate that no matter what. There were plenty of times even during the writing process when those moments popped up, and the song was a lot of use to me in coping with that."

Writing the song, the artists first imagined it as a very acoustic, James Bay-style track, but with the male-female harmonies, the sound quickly morphed into something more like indie-folk duo, the Civil Wars.

Ackley cited the Civil Wars as one of his main influences while working on the song, along with Ed Sheeran and Passenger. Cunnie said she'd been inspired by Taylor Swift and Shawn Mendes.

The song evolved even further when Carroll transformed it into a music video. Carroll connected with photographer friend Mark Gardner, who works for the Trustees of the Reservations in Sharon, Mass. Gardner's "office" is 400 acres and rife with photo ops. He sent over a black-and-white picture of a lone, bare tree in a foggy field, and the musicians knew right away that it was the perfect place to film their music video.

The black-and-white video featured Cunnie and Ackley in the fields and woods, singing together and walking along a dirt road. It culminated with a spinning drone shot from 50 feet in the air.

Because several months had passed since they'd fallen in love with the photo of the tree in fog, the scene had changed. The sun was

out; the skies were clear; the tree had leaves.

"It's amazing how adding a visual element can change a song," said Ackley. "It's not as dark and ominous as we wrote it to be. It took on a new life."

The video is available on Cunnie's Facebook page, Anna Cunnie Official, where it has already garnered over 6,000 views. The song can be downloaded from iTunes or streamed on Spotify by searching for "Anna Cunnie feat. Evan Ackley" and "If Only."

Cunnie and Ackley will be performing "If Only" live at the Ground Level coffeehouse on Friday, October 7. Or, catch them at the Scituate Racquet Club on November 5, when they'll be playing a benefit show to help provide iPads to children who are chronically ill and unable to play outside.

Both artists have plans to record new songs in the future. Cunnie has already booked studio time with Carroll for next week, and each plans to contribute a song to the next Ground Level mixtape.

Listen for "If Only" on 95.9 WATD during "Almost Famous," Tuesday nights with John Shea.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SCHOOLS

Extra half-days added to calendar

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Everybody loves a half-day at school, but could there be too much of a good thing? The district is considering adding four half-days to the 2017-18 school year.

The state of Massachusetts is continually updating standards and curricula for all subjects – math, science, social studies, and English/language arts – requiring further professional development and planning time from teachers just to stay up-to-date.

"We have two options," said Interim Superintendent Louise Demas. "Teachers can adjust on the fly as they make their lesson plans and hope they meet the standards, or we can approach this in an organized way."

Not providing the opportunity for further professional and curriculum development is not an option.

Some of the additional professional development time would also be used for security training, preparing teachers to follow protocols that will make the schools a safer place for students and teachers alike according to new security recommendations made by the Cohasset Police Department.

Existing half-days are scheduled for professional development and parent-teacher conferences. The Cohasset Teachers Association supported the

additional half-days.

School Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino also supported the proposal.

"In the past, we've been juggling to keep up with the standards," Astino said.

While others weren't against the idea, they did have some concerns. Committee member Amanda Zani pointed out that adding more half-days would mean that the school year is made up of 23 disrupted weeks – that is, weeks including a half-day or holiday – and only 18 "normal" weeks.

Planning for that is hard on parents, and the lack of routine can be hard on kids, Zani said.

Member Katie Dugan said she'd be open to adding the extra half-days on a trial basis. "I don't want to add four half-days forever," she said. "We should treat this as a pilot."

Board members warned against giving families further excuses to tack extra days onto the weekend by scheduling a half-day on a Friday, or on the Thursday before a long weekend. However, others noted that the board can't control families' decisions if they want to take their children out of school for a skiing holiday.

The committee offered cautious support and will watch the situation closely to see how it works for families.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

LOCAL GEM



Rudy Vale, of the Corner Stop, has teamed up with South Shore Health System to share her story in the hopes that she can sway more women to get regular mammograms. COURTESY PHOTO

Corner Stop donating to breast cancer research

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month, 10 percent of all sales at the Corner Stop, 235 Hull St., Cohasset, will be donated to breast cancer research.

Rudy Vale, a 46-year-old Hingham resident and owner of the Corner Stop, was diagnosed with breast cancer in October 2014 during a routine mammogram. The mother of two exercised regularly, maintained a healthy diet and had no family cancer history. She was part of a growing number of healthy women in their

30s and 40s who were not concerned about the possibility of breast cancer.

Vale's team of doctors quickly mobilized to develop the best possible treatment plan that included a bilateral mastectomy, chemotherapy, radiation and breast reconstruction. Two years later, Vale's breast cancer is in remission, and she has turned her attention to raising awareness for breast cancer and the importance of mammogram screenings.

For information: cornerstop Eatery.com.

DON'T MISS THIS

Buttonwood hosts author event

Buttonwood Books and Toys will host its semi-annual event, "Coffee with the Authors," from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 13 at the Lightkeepers' House, 15 Lighthouse Lane.

A continental breakfast will be served, and three contemporary authors will discuss their latest work. Featured speakers

are Ann Hood, "The Book That Matters Most"; Louise Miller, "The City Baker's Guide to Country Living"; and Katherine A. Sherbrooke, "Fill the Sky."

Reservations and tickets, \$18 per person, are required. To reserve: 781-383-2665; buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com.

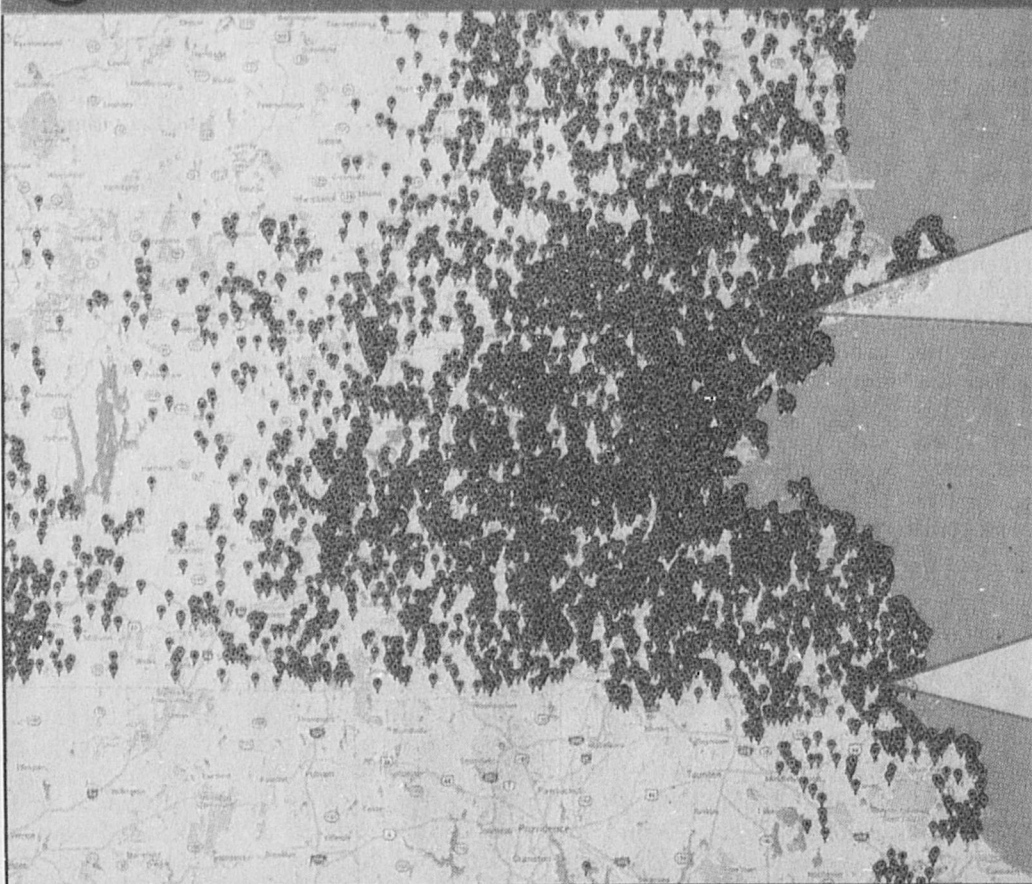
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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy.

FOOTBALL

Schedule change

The Cohasset High School football game originally scheduled for Friday Oct. 7 at Bourne has been moved to Cohasset High School at 6 p.m. due to construction on Bourne's track.

CROSS COUNTRY

Home meets at Wheelwright Park

On the following dates the Hull-Cohasset High School cross country team will again host varsity home cross country meets in Wheelwright Park at the North Main Street entrance.

Tuesday, October 11
Thursday, October 20
Tuesday, October 25

The dirt road entering the Wheelwright Park will be closed beginning at 3 p.m. and reopened at the end of the meet (approximately 6pm) for the safety of the student-athletes and spectators.

With the addition of the boulders lining the entrance road this year which the limits the access to parking in the field, spectators and visitors to the park will be asked to park at the Cohasset Little League complex parking lot directly across the street from the Wheelwright Park. Also we would respectfully ask dog walkers are asked to keep their dogs on a leash when on the race course trail during home meets.

Thank you for your cooperation and for supporting our high school cross country team.

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Then sign them up for The Sports and Fun Camp at The U. Spend the day playing a variety of sports as well as going on the park activities.

Activities include soccer, basketball, baseball, kickball, dodgeball, capture the flag.

Full day cost is \$50 (\$40 with pre-registration by Oct. 7). Full day is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Half day from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and cost \$30

There is also an early drop off at 8 a.m. and late pick up between 4 and 5 p.m. for an additional \$10.

To register, visit theu-hanover.com or contact Francis Mulhern at

SEE NOTES, B3

FOOTBALL

Driving rain

Weather no help in Skipper loss

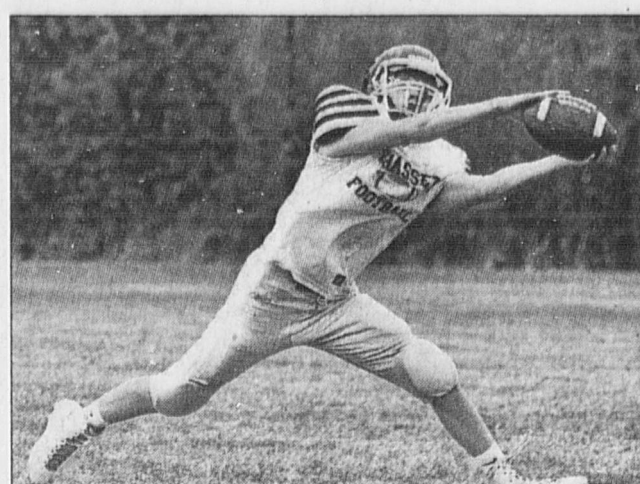
By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team may not win every game, but there is no question about how hard the team works.

Friday Sept. 30, the Skippers had a rough one, losing a 28-6 game against defending state champion Mashpee in a driving rain.

The rain turned out to be a factor in this one for both teams, but coach Pete Afanasiw thought it may have been more trouble for his team.

"The driving rain definitely hurt us more than Mashpee as we became a one-dimensional team, and trying to run against a group that outweighs your team by an average of 40 pounds or more is trying to defy the laws of physics," Afanasiw said. "Never the less, we had an opportunity



Cohasset's Matt Lund hauls in a pass during practice August 31 at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

to take the lead just prior to the half, but didn't capitalize."

One problem for both

sides was hanging onto the ball.

SEE RAIN, B2

BOYS SOCCER

Fantastic week

Skippers win four straight shutouts

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team had a great week, winning four straight games against tough competition.

Making the run even more impressive is the fact that Cohasset has outscored opponents 13-0 in the run.

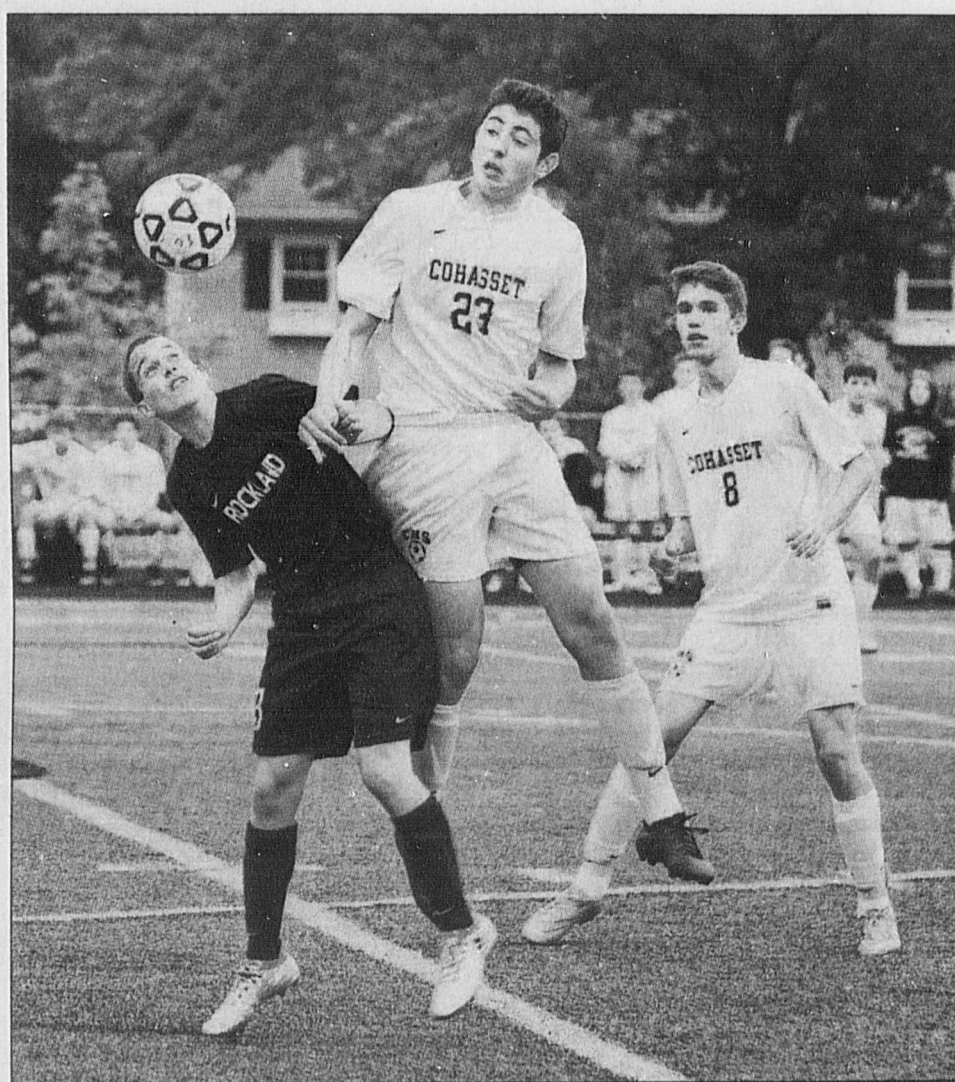
In the most recent action, the Skippers beat Hull 5-0 on the road Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Matthias Loft scored twice, Chris Longo and Jay Frederick and C. Joslin also scored.

"We had a great week last week," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We learned a lot about ourselves. We're six points above the next team in the league."

In the previous three games, the Skippers beat East Bridgewater 4-0, Randolph 1-0 and Rockland 3-0.

"Rockland has a fantastic team," Willis said. "Their only other loss was to Norwell. Cohasset was 7-2-1 overall, and East Bridgewater always gives us fits."



Cohasset's Sam Lelio goes airborne for the ball in a recent 3-0 win over Rockland. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

The defense has been especially solid.

"Our center back Liam O'Connell has dominated," Willis said.

"Junior Grant Guempel and senior George Bryan have done an amazing job in front of goalkeeper Ian Dunkleberger."

The defense has powered the offense. "Rockland had only

SEE WEEK, B3

SOCCER

Inside the 6

Week 4 - Not much movement

By Ryan Wood

Not much movement at the top after the fourth week of action.

One month into the 2016 season and the top teams are slowly starting to separate themselves from the rest of the pack. The Norwell boys and Scituate girls remain at the top, but there was some movement on both

sides. The players of the week should be familiar with each other as they share the hallways at their high school. Here are the week four rankings. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

Boys

1 Norwell (1) - The Clippers take the top spot yet again as they rolled to a pair of 3-1 league victories last week, one each over Carver and Rockland. They come into this week with an 8-0-1 record.

SEE THE 6, B3

FOOTBALL

Wicked Local Week 5 Power Rankings

By Chris McDaniel

For the first time in a few weeks, the rankings remained relatively steady.

The top three teams (Hanover, Scituate and Norwell) all won in convincing fashion.

It looks like the ranking committee of one has severely underrated Silver Lake all season, as the Lakers looked downright impressive in a 39-0 dismantling of Hingham in last week's game of the

week.

Silver Lake will have its hands full with Duxbury on Friday but the Lakers have proved they deserve respect this season.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

1 Hanover (4-0, 1)

Hanover continued to impress last week with a 43-18 win over North Quincy. A win over Scituate on Friday would firmly cement the Indians as the best local team.

SEE RANKINGS, B2

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Girls soccer beats Randolph

Field hockey beats Hull

By Shaun Galvin

In Girls Soccer action on Wednesday September 28, the Cohasset Lady Skippers traveled to Randolph to face the Lady Blue Devils and had a great day with a 6-1 victory.

Senior Nikki Federle scored two goals and sophomore Maevie Humphrey also scored two goals. Scoring single goals were junior Zoe Doherty and senior Caroline O'Brien as the Lady Skippers cruised to the 6-1 victory.

On Friday September 30 the girls made their way to Silver Lake, falling to the Lady Lakers 5-2.

In their most recent action, Cohasset tied Hull 0-0 Oct. 5 Emma Loft had a brilliant game to help preserve the tie.

Cohasset is now 5-2-1 overall and 5-1-1 in South Shore League play.

The girls are at Rockland Friday October 7 in a 4 p.m. start.

Field hockey

In field hockey action on Thursday September 29, the Lady Skippers traveled to Hull and beat the Lady Pirates 7-0.

On Tuesday October 4 the girls traveled to East Bridgewater to face the Lady Vikings and came home with a 5-0 win.

Cohasset is now 8-1 overall and 7-0 in South Shore League Play.

Cohasset hosted Carver on Thursday October 6 (result unavailable at press time.)

Football

In Football action on Friday September 30, Cohasset traveled to Mashpee and played the Falcons in a key South Shore League Small matchup against the defending state champion.

Senior Thomas Durkin ran for a 30 yard touchdown run in the first quarter but it was not enough as the Skippers lost 28-6.

Cohasset is now 1-3 overall and 1-1 in South Shore League Small play.

Cohasset will host Bourne in a nonleague matchup on Friday October 7 in a 6 p.m. kickoff. at home.

The game was moved from Bourne to Cohasset due to construction at Bourne.

Golf

On the golf course, Cohasset improved to 5-4 with a 36-18 win over Rockland Oct. 4.

Cross Country

The Hull-Cohasset cross country team swept Middleboro Oct. 4, with the boys winning 22-35 and the girls winning 21-38.

Elise Wimberly and Ian Turpel were the individual race winners for the boys and girls.

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RANKINGS

From Page B1

2 Scituate (4-0, 2)

The Sailors have ridden a high-powered offense to a 4-0 start. Scituate has scored at least four touchdowns in every game this season while winning by at least 11 points each week.

3 Norwell (4-0, 3)

The Clippers are 3-0 this season when throwing the ball once or less. Against Randolph, Norwell didn't even throw the ball and still managed to put 46 points on the board. It's not a secret that the Clippers want to run the ball, but their stubbornness to stick to the ground has worked phenomenally this season.

4 Silver Lake (4-0, 5)

The Lakers continue to climb up the rankings. Last week's 39-0 win over Hingham was Silver Lake's best showing yet. The schedule down the stretch (Duxbury, Plymouth North and Whitman-Hanson) is difficult, but the Lakers look up to the task.

5 Marshfield (3-1, 4)

The Rams got back on track with a 46-6 win over Nauset last week. Marshfield is now 26-3 since the start of the 2014 season.

6 Weymouth (2-2, 7)

Since dropping to 0-2 following a heart-breaking loss on a blocked extra point in overtime to Brockton, the Wildcats have looked impressive winning their last two. A loss like the one to Brockton could have broken many teams but instead Weymouth is looking like a possible sleeper team in Division 1 South.

7 Braintree (2-2, NR)

After dropping consecutive games, the former No. 1 ranked team has righted the ship, temporarily at least, with a 38-0 win over Framingham. The Wamps still have work to do though. According to the Boston Herald playoff ratings, Braintree is currently .25 points behind Needham for the final playoff spot in Division 1 South.

On the bubble: Rockland (2-2), Abington (2-2), Pembroke (2-2)

Game of the week:

Scituate (4-0) at Hanover (4-0), Friday at 7 p.m. — This week's choice was an obvious with the top teams in the poll facing off in a crucial Patriot League Fisher game. The Sailors and Indians are the lone undefeated teams left in the league so the winner of this one most likely brings home the league title. On the other side of the Patriot League in the Fisher Division, Silver Lake at Duxbury (Friday at 7 p.m.) is also worth a mention. The Dragons are 4-0 as everyone expected but the 4-0 Lakers have been one of the biggest surprises this season. Duxbury will present Silver Lake with its toughest challenge all season.

The pick: Hanover 33, Scituate 29
Record: 3-1

Who's in, who's out?

According to the Boston Herald's playoff ratings, here where the local teams currently stand in the playoff ratings. A top eight spot means that team is currently in the playoffs.

- Div. 1:** Weymouth (5), Braintree (9)
1A Marshfield (6), Plymouth North (7), Hingham (8)
2: Pembroke (8)
2A: Silver Lake (2), Scituate (3), Plymouth South (12)
3: Hanover (1)
3A: Norwell (3), Rockland (6)
4: Carver (8), Cohasset (9)
4A: Abington (4)

Players of the week

Peter Churchill, Sr., Scituate: The quarterback put on an air show during Friday's 32-21 win over Plymouth South. Churchill threw for 304 yards and five touchdowns, three of which went to Abel Lopes Jr.

Max LaFerrara, Sr., Silver Lake: LaFerrara hauled in touchdowns of 35 and 34 yards from quarterback Alec Snell in a 39-0 win over Hingham on Friday. LaFerrara also intercepted a pass.

Neal Parry, Sr., Marshfield: Parry rushed for

three scores as Marshfield improved to 3-1 with a 46-6 win over Nauset on Friday.

Tommy Wallace, Sr., Norwell: Wallace needed just six carries to total 115 yards and two touchdowns in Friday's 46-18 win over Randolph. Wallace added an interception on defense.

Drew Caruso, Sr., Braintree: Caruso had three first-half touchdown runs of 2, 15 and 25 yards in Friday's 38-0 win over Framingham.

Brad Rogers, Sr., Hanover: Rogers needed only five minutes to surpass the 100-yard mark during Friday's 43-18 win over North Quincy. Rogers finished the first quarter with 150 yards, three scores and he even had a stretch where he toted the ball 14 consecutive times.

Week 5

Friday, Oct. 7
Carver at Abington, 7
Cohasset at Bourne, 7
Middleboro at Plymouth South, 7
Needham at Weymouth, 7
Newton North at Braintree, 7
North Quincy at Pembroke, 7
Norwell at Rockland, 7
Quincy at Hingham, 7
Sandwich at Marshfield, 7
Scituate at Hanover, 7
Silver Lake at Duxbury, 7
Whitman-Hanson at Plymouth North, 7

—Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh in review

All the weekend action from your SciCoh squad

Division 1 — 8th Grade

The 8th Grade SciCoh Sharks were defeated 18-0 by a strong Hanover team featuring two of the strongest running backs in the league. The Sharks were led by the play of Harry Gates and Tom Morrell. They will look to get back into the win column on Sunday afternoon at home vs. Bridgewater at 1pm.

Division 1 — 6th Grade

The 6th Grade SciCoh Sharks squad lost 16-14 in a hard fought battle against Hanover on Sunday.

The host Indians went up 8-0 in the first quarter on a lengthy drive. The Sharks stalled early on a few drives despite strong running from Will Chatterton and Jamie Smith. Thomas Hansen gave the SciCoh squad some breathing room with a few long punts and the Sharks were able to generate a scoring drive.

Colin Morley and Danny McGinty were the workhorses on this scoring drive.

Will Baker caught a pass from Hansen taking the Sharks to Hanover's four-yard line. Danny McGinty ran off tackle and punched it in to cut the score to 8-6.

McGinty also converted the two-point conversion to tie the score 8-8.

Late in the first half, Charlie Donovan thwarted a Hanover drive by intercepting a Hanover tipped pass and returning it 34 yards to the Hanover 26-yard line. The Sharks couldn't punch it in and were deadlocked at halftime.

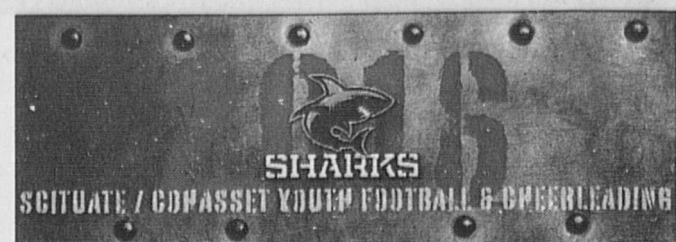
Hanover returned an interception deep into Sharks territory on SciCoh's first play of the second half and scored a few plays later. They converted the two-point attempt and went up 16-8.

The teams were locked in a stalemate until late in the fourth quarter when the Sharks went into the Shotgun and drove to the Indians; 3-yard line on the legs of Will Chatterton. McGinty again punched it in from three yards out to bring the Sharks within 2 points with 42 seconds left.

The two-point conversion attempt failed and Hanover eked out the victory.

The Sharks had strong two-way line play from Daniel DeCoste, Kyle Knight, Charley McKeen, Chris Brandt, Noah Carmody and Joey Cannon. On defense DeCoste, McGinty and Max Galvin all turned in strong performances at defensive end. Linebackers Chatterton, Donovan and Morley led the defense in tackles and were aided by Conrad Langenhagen and Ben Weissensee.

The Secondary of Will



Baker, Thomas Hansen and Jamie Smith along with Nathaniel Palmer rose to the challenge of Hanover's passing game. The Sharks also had strong special teams' contributions from Tim Gould, Charlie Murphy and E.J. Moskowitz. The 6th Grade Sharks return to action on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. vs. Bridgewater.

Division 1 — 4th Grade

The 4th Grade SciCoh team moved to 4-0 on the season with a big 18-0 win over Hanover.

The Sharks offense saw George Kelly get into the end zone twice with one rushing touchdown and one on a pass from quarterback Joey Burke.

Chris Lagos also found the end zone and the entire offensive line did a great job throughout the course of the game. On the defensive side of the ball the Sharks continued their impressive play keeping Hanover out of the end zone.

Lawson Foley, Jett Rehm, Finn Murphy and Grady Spinale were the Sharks that led the defense, including a big interception by Spinale. The 4-0 Sharks will host the 4-0 Bridgewater Badgers on Sunday morning at 11:30 at Scituate High School in a battle for first place in the league.

Division 6 — 7th Grade

The 7th Grade Sharks returned to the win column on Sunday afternoon at Scituate High School vs. Duxbury and now stand at 3-1 on the season.

The Sharks scored on the ground, in the air and on defense to put the game away in the first half. After a great defensive stand to start the game, quarterback Christian Pitten took over the offense and moved the Sharks downfield and found running back Andrew Bossey on a 28-yard pass play to get the Shark on the scoreboard.

After a quick three and out drive by Duxbury the Sharks marched down the field again and Pitten found Keegan Sullivan on a slant across the middle to put the Sharks up 12-0. In the second quarter it was much of the same as defensively from the Sharks who would not let Duxbury move the ball. Johnny Kinsley came in at QB and found Bossey for his second touchdown of the game on a 25-yard pass play to put SciCoh up 18-0.

After a big punt by Shea Morley that pinned Duxbury down deep in their own end Keegan Sullivan was able to pick off a pass and return it 25 yards for his 10th touchdown of the

season to put the Sharks up 24-0 at the half.

In the second half Duxbury was able to find the end zone twice to make it 24-12 but Kinsley and the Scituate offense answered with a great drive capped off with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Morley. Connor Smith came in and booted the PAT right down the middle to give the Sharks a big 31-12 win.

The line of Kyle Latwas, Tom Quinn, Tom Svensen, Billy Bernier, Dan Thompson, David Stanley, Ethan Blanks and Smith were rock solid all afternoon giving Pitten and Kinsley plenty of time.

The blocking backs of Luca Najjar and Jay Fox blazed a trail for Sullivan and Bossey to pound Duxbury on the ground.

On defense set the tone for the entire game and was led by Chris Sullivan, Ryan Flaherty and Jack Pyne who all made big plays. The Sharks also had a season high 4 interceptions with K. Sullivan, Cannon, Jack Thompson and Josh Burke all picking off passes. The Sharks will travel to face an undefeated Bridgewater Badgers at 1pm on Sunday.

Division 6 — 5th Grade

SciCoh's 5th grade squad returned to the win column with a hard fought 8-6 victory over Duxbury on Sunday afternoon at Scituate High School and now stand at 2-2 on the season.

Running back Alex Burrill had a beautiful 92-yard touchdown run to get the Sharks on the board and Cam Ray was able to punch in the two-point conversion which proved to be the outcome in the game. Duxbury was able to get on the board later in the game but the entire Sharks defense stepped up and answered the call and stuffed Duxbury's two-point conversion.

All of the Sharks contributed on both sides of the ball in what was a gratifying team win. The 5th grade team will return to action on Sunday in Bridgewater at 2:30pm.

Division 6 — 2nd/3rd Grade

In what the coaches called a total team effort the youngest SciCoh team played great on both sides of the ball to come out of their Sunday clash against Duxbury with a big 20-0 win.

Every player on the Shark squad contributed and both Grayson Foley and Jonny Donovan found the end zone for the Sharks on offense and on defense Chrysto Brown had a big pick 6. The Sharks now stand at 3-1 on the season and will travel to Bridgewater Sunday to take on the 2-1 Badgers in an 11:30 a.m. matchup.



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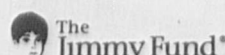
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RAIN

From Page B1

"The field was not an issue, the wet ball on the other hand was equally difficult for both teams," Afanasiw said. "I think combined we had a total of 10 fumbles."

Afanasiw knows what his team's troubles are, but he also sees positives that far outweigh the numbers on the scoreboard.

"The hard work and effort that these young men are putting forth week in and week out is tremendous," he said. "The team is long over due to reap the benefits of

their collective hard work, and sooner or later, preferably sooner they will get their share of success."

Several Skippers played well according to Afanasiw. "Kyle McPetridge and Mike Nolan had very strong games defensively and the defensive line of Charlie Swartwood, Jack Mahoney, Victor Najjar, Vincenzo Kulturides and Mason Fitzgerald all had very solid performances against much larger adversaries," he said.

Cohasset got a small break for this week's game against Bourne when the game was moved from Bourne to Cohasset for a 6 p.m. kickoff.

"It is a schedule switch, and it will be a home game this Friday at 6 pm," Afanasiw explained. "They are still having work done to their track and the playing surface is not ready. Bourne is a non-league Division 4 opponent who plays in the South Coast League. They have a handful of very fast and skilled players with a large line, so we will most assuredly have our work cut out for us. However, we've had two good days of practice already and will continue to prep accordingly and will be ready to fire on all cylinders come kickoff."

HOCKEY

Barnburners

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Once again all three games in the South Coastal Hockey League went down to the end.

The Toros had a big comeback in the third period against the Sharks.

Pembroke's Paul Lyons and Scott Morgan of Hanover both scored a goal and assisted on another to spark a three goal third period as the Toros rallied for a 3-2 win over the Sharks.

Norwell's Peter Cleary scored what proved to be the game winning goal with 2:19 left and goalie Rick Welch made some key stops for the Toros.

Hanover's Paul LaFond and Jay Faherty scored a goal each for the Sharks. Jay Parker and Tom Krall both of Hanover had two assists each.

Jim Callahan and Scott Kelly of Pembroke both had a goal and an assist in the third period to lead the Stingers to a 2-1 come from behind win over the Whalers.

Stinger goalie Mark Frano of Pembroke had 10 saves in the third period to preserve the win.

Scituate's Bill McMahon scored for the Whalers in the first period.

Steve Mudge of Marshfield scored with 3:32 left in the second period as the Crusaders rallied for a 1-1 tie with the Saints.

Jim Ford scored for the Saints 44 seconds into the second period to give his team the first goal of the game.

WEEK

From Page B1

given up three goals all season," Willis said. "We scored three in the first half."

On the offensive front, Loft and junior Andrew Sullivan have led the way, and Cam Pattison has played well.

"We moved Cam up front," Willis said. "He's done a good job. Down the stretch he's going to help us out up there."

Cohasset improved to 8-3 overall and are undefeated in South Shore League small school action.

Beating Hull was a good

win, partly due to the venue, a grass field with lots of unpredictable wind.

"Hull is always tougher because its smaller," Willis said the day before the game. "When the wind is going if you get too much of the ball it is going in the ocean. I really love playing there. It is fun."

Willis said the key to continued success is simple.

"We have to keep working to get better each game," he said. "I think we're playing better now than the beginning of the season. We also have to stay focused. If the kids let their record go to their head you're going to have trouble."



Cohasset goalie Ian Dunkelberger makes the save during a 3-0 win over Rockland, Sept. 30. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

THE 6

From Page B1

2 Silver Lake (3) – Up one spot to No. 2, the Lakers shook off a 2-0 loss to Hingham – their first defeat of the year – and beat a solid Scituate side, 3-2, to improve to 7-1-1 on the season.

3 Braintree (4) – The Wamps are on fire, simply put. After a sluggish start to the season, the Wamps went on a six-game unbeaten streak, which saw three more results last week. They beat St. John's Prep, tied Wellesley, and beat Newton North to bump their record to 7-2-2.

4 Rockland (2) – The Dogs slip two spots to No. 4 after suffering their first two losses of the season. They did sandwich in a win over Hull and had a 7-2 record entering this week.

5 Pembroke (6) – The Titans jump up one place to No. 5 after another

stellar week. They blanked Plymouth North and tied a dangerous Hingham team to move their record to 6-1-1.

6 Cohasset (NR) – The Skippers climb back into the top six after an impressive run ran their record to 7-3. They beat East Bridgewater, Rockland, and Randolph last week, continuing their hot run.

On the bubble: Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth

Player of the week: Patrick McMahon (Silver Lake) – The Laker has been consistent all season and last week came through big time during a tough match against Scituate. McMahon tallied a goal and an assist to help beat Scituate, 3-2.

Girls

1 Scituate (1) – It wasn't the week the Sailors would've liked, yet despite two losses, they remain the top team on the girls' side. Defeats came against Silver Lake and nationally ranked Whitman-Hanson. Scituate did beat Plymouth South

and come into this week with an 8-2 record.

2 Marshfield (2) – A light week saw the Rams beat league foes Falmouth, 3-0. The Rams entered this week with a 6-1 record.

3 Hingham (3) – The Hingham girls see themselves at No. 3 again this week after picking up wins over Silver Lake and Hanover to improve to 6-0-1.

4 Norwell (4) – The Clippers moved their record to 8-2 after beating a pair of league rivals – Rockland and Carver – last week to continue their impressive run.

5 Braintree (6) – The Wamps climb one spot to No. 5 after picking up two more victories. Wins over Wellesley and Newton North extended their winning streak to six and pushed their record to 6-2.

6 Weymouth (5) – The Wildcats slide one spot down to No. 6 despite a pair of wins. They beat Walpole

and Framingham and entered this week at 6-2.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Rockland, Silver Lake

Player of the week: Hannah Vogt (Silver Lake) – Sometimes it's not about scoring multiple goals; it's about the timing of those goals. The super sophomore scored Silver Lake's biggest goal of the season to date, handing Scituate its first loss of the season.

–The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

COLLEGES

Emma Davis starts Wake Forest season

Shane Haggerty has big game in Mass. Maritime victory

Former Cohasset tennis star Emma Davis put a cap on her successful sophomore season debut Sunday Oct. 2 by winning Singles Flight 2 of the Furman Fall Classic as Wake Forest women's tennis posted a 7-1 record throughout the final day of the tournament.

Davis, who beat opponents from Tennessee and Clemson over the course of the first two days of the

tournament, took down Madison Harrison of Mississippi State by the score of 7-6, 6-0. Harrison is ranked No. 84 in the ITA preseason rankings while Davis stands at No. 76 in the country.

On the football field, former Cohasset star Shane Haggerty was named to the MASCAC Honor Roll for his part in a 30-0 win over Fitchburg State Saturday. Haggerty tossed a 36-yard touchdown out of the Wildcat formation in the win. He finished with all-purpose 66 yards.

NOTES

From Page B1

781-996-3053
Youth soccer

The U at Star Land will host a Youth Indoor Soccer league with two sessions. The first session, beginning in November, will have games Fridays, Saturdays

and Sundays depending on age.

Age groups are U8, U10, U12, U14 and high school boys and girls. The second session starts

Jan. 20
For more information, contact Francis Mulhern, fmulhern@theuhanover.com or call 781-996-3053 ext. 110

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CANDIDATES

ENDORSEMENT

Nurses Assoc. backs O'Connor

The following letter is from the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Dear Sen. O'Connor, The Massachusetts Nurses Association is pleased to inform you of our endorsement of your campaign for reelection to the Plymouth and Norfolk Senate seat.

The MNA represents over 23,000 registered nurses and health care professionals across the state. Your support over the years of the issues most important to our members is greatly appreciated.

We will be informing our members in your district of our endorsement.

"The Massachusetts Nurses Association is proud to endorse Patrick O'Connor", said MNA President Donna Kelly-Williams. "As the son of a registered nurse, Patrick understands the issues affecting nurses and their patients. He supports nurses' efforts to improve patient care across the Commonwealth through the implementation of safe patient limits in all hospital units -- the number one priority of staff nurses."

ENDORSEMENT

Plumbers union supports O'Connor

The following endorsement letter is from the Plumbers & Gasfitters Local 12 Boston.

Dear Sen. O'Connor,

It is with great pleasure the membership of Plumbers Local 12 unanimously and enthusiastically endorses you, for State Senator, in the Nov. 8 general election.

The membership recognizes your unwavering commitment to the hard working, men and woman of Plymouth and Norfolk counties Your

honest, pragmatic, and hopeful insight into our community's problems and needs and your willingness to examine the issues and listen closely to the public's questions and concerns, sets you far apart from the other candidates' expected techniques and talk.

I am writing today to express our support for your campaign.

Harry J. Brett,
Business Manager,
Secretary-treasurer

CANDIDATE'S CORNER



State Senator Patrick O'Connor and Ed Barrett of Marshfield, president of the Massachusetts Fishermen's Partnership, at a recent event. O'Connor is holding a reception tonight (Oct. 6) at the Mill Wharf in Scituate, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. For more call 781-626-4031, email: occonnorcommittee@gmail.com or visit: occonnorforsenate.com. COURTESY PHOTO

POLITICS

O'Connor advocates for lobster industry

State Senator Patrick O'Connor points out the Massachusetts Lobster and Fishing industry has been vital to the state economy and the Town of Marshfield is home to the 4th most productive lobster port in the state, bringing in 880,000 pounds of lobster annually.

"It is a great privilege and honor to work with the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association and the South Shore Lobster Fishermen's Association to support and protect this industry," O'Connor said. "Through consistent communication and partnership with other coastal communities, we have been able to address the challenges the industry faces."

"This week I cosigned a letter addressed to the White House in opposition to their proposal to close off the George's Bank waters off the Cape for conservation," O'Connor said. This closure would cause

irreparable harm to the New England fishing industry and economy as a whole, as this region has been used for trap fishing for 42 years with no observed damage to the ecosystem. These traps account for \$12 million in economic impact for the Commonwealth annually, and closing this area to fishermen would ruin the fishing and lobstering industry in Massachusetts, O'Connor said.

Just recently, there has been a proposed ban on lobster imports from America to Europe through the European Commission. The transatlantic lobster trade was over \$200 million last year, of which \$125 million of that from Massachusetts. As it stands now, the European government could possibly approve a ban as early as spring 2017. This is proof that this industry needs a strong advocate to protect one of our most cherished and profitable markets, O'Connor said.

CANDIDATE'S CORNER



Joan Meschino, candidate for state representative, chats with Hingham resident Paul Losordo as part of a listening tour to hear voters' concerns. Cohasset supporters Bob Deutsch and Peter Pescatore look on. COURTESY PHOTO

POLITICS

Meshino reminds citizens to register

Joan Meschino, Democratic candidate for State Representative, reminds everyone that the time to register to vote on November 8 is now. She also reminds everyone that absentee ballots and early voting are available for individuals who are unable to vote in person on Election Day.

"Every vote really does matter," Meschino said. "This is how we take control of our communities and take care of each other as citizens."

This year's deadline to register in person, online, or by mail is Oct. 19. You can register in person at your town clerk's office, or at the Elections Division of the Secretary of the Commonwealth's Office or when conducting transactions at Registry of Motor Vehicles offices. In-person registration is valid the day the form is signed.

Online registration at: [\[sec.state.ma.us/ovr/\]](http://sec.state.ma.us/ovr/) requires a Massachusetts driver's license or state ID card and a signature on file at the Registry of Motor

Vehicles. Use this link to register to vote, update your address, or change party affiliation. The deadline is midnight Oct. 19.

Register by mail with the form at [\[sec.state.ma.us/ele/elepdf/Voter-reg-mail-in.pdf\]](http://sec.state.ma.us/ele/elepdf/Voter-reg-mail-in.pdf). Submit the completed form by mail to your local election official whose address is available at: [\[sec.state.ma.us/ele/electcl/clkidx.htm\]](http://sec.state.ma.us/ele/electcl/clkidx.htm). It must be postmarked by Oct. 19.

Absentee ballots are available for individuals who cannot vote in person because of travel, disability, or religious beliefs. Obtain an application from your local election office or online at: [\[sec.state.ma.us/ele/elepdf/absentee_ballot.pdf\]](http://sec.state.ma.us/ele/elepdf/absentee_ballot.pdf). Allow sufficient time to send an application and receive an absentee ballot by mail. A completed ballot must be received by the time the polls close on Election Day.

Massachusetts residents may vote up to 10 days prior to an election and are not required to provide a reason for doing so. Contact your town clerk reside to arrange early voting.

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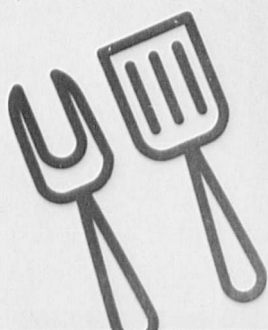
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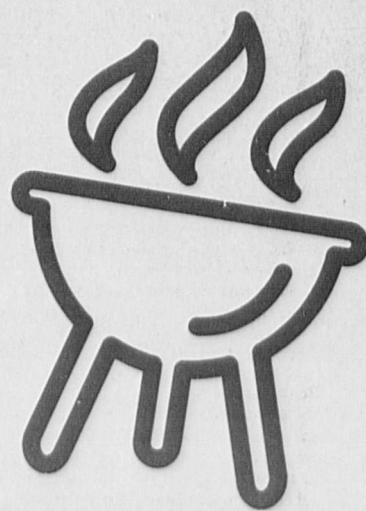
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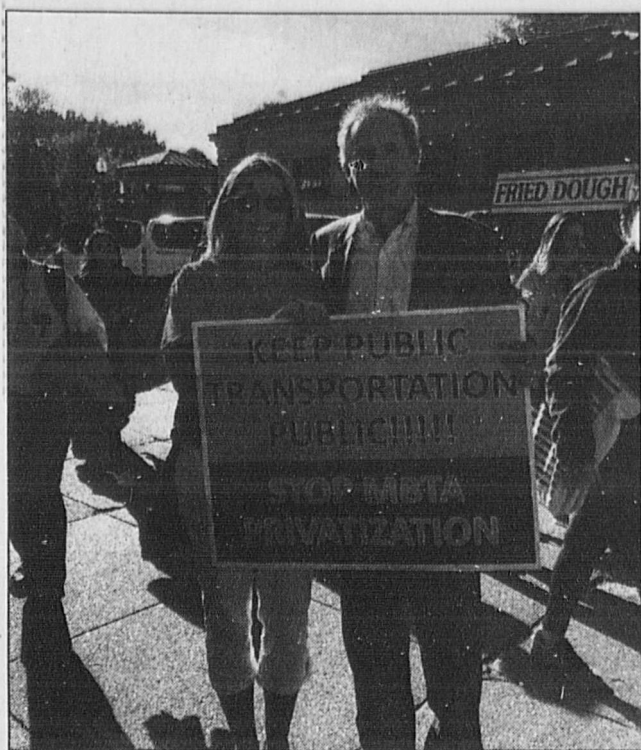
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CANDIDATES

CANDIDATE'S CORNER



Here Plymouth/Norfolk Senate Candidate Paul Gannon rallies with members of the MBTA Carmen's Union Local 589 outside the State House to protest the Governor's privatization efforts. Gannon's grassroots efforts include visibility at town caucuses, town meetings and town elections. If you can help with visibility and/or distributing lawn signs contact: steve@GannonforSenate.com. For campaign information visit: GannonforSenate.com, [GannonforSenate](https://www.facebook.com/GannonforSenate) on Facebook, and [@GannonSenate](https://twitter.com/GannonSenate) on Twitter. COURTESY PHOTO

POLITICS

Gannon has experience on education issues

Paul J. Gannon, candidate for the Plymouth/Norfolk State Senate district, recently discussed the issue of education for the senate district and his qualifications. While outlining the issues he sees as important, he also stressed that both his professional and personal experiences clearly make him more qualified than his opponent to address this important issue.

"As a former legislator I voted for the 1993 Education Reform Act, which is widely credited with making Massachusetts school systems one of the best in the country," said Gannon. "Since then I have served on the Hingham School Committee and as a Hingham Selectman I have made important decisions about our schools' budgets and policies. Equally important, I have two daughters who attended Hingham public schools: one is a senior and the other is now attending Providence College. It is this combination of governmental

and personal experiences that clearly separate me from my opponent when it comes to the issue of education," Gannon added.

Gannon stressed the need for full-day kindergarten, increased state funding for the district and finding ways to reduce the ever increasing cost of higher education as priorities. He also said he would continue to stand with lawmakers who last year fought for a \$20 million increase over what the Governor's initial budget proposed.

Gannon, who served on the Hingham school committee before becoming a Hingham selectman, said his committee service gave him valuable insight into how school budgets are formulated and how important state funding is to local districts.

Gannon is a former Suffolk County prosecutor who now has his own law practice. He served as a State Representative from South Boston before moving to Hingham.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Gill campaign seeks volunteers

State Senate independent candidate Stephen Gill's name will not appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot, so the Committee to Elect Stephen Gill is running a write-in or "sticker" campaign.

We are seeking volunteers to help elect Stephen Gill by holding signs at the polls and handing out write-in ballot stickers to voters on Nov. 8. Think about it -- the "best" people that the two-party system has to offer are Donald Trump or Hillary

Clinton, Gill said. South Shore voters deserve more choices for President and State Senate, too.

If you want another choice, help hand out stickers to elect Stephen Gill on Nov. 8. Lend us a hand by calling Gill campaign headquarters at (781) 834-1800, ext. 227, or e-mail us at: info@gill4senate.com. Please include your name and the best way for us to contact you (telephone, text message, or e-mail).

POLITICS

Gill seeks Republican and Democrat votes

State Senate independent candidate Stephen Gill's name will not appear on the Nov. 8 ballot, but that hasn't deterred Gill from asking Democrats and Republicans to vote for him in the upcoming election. The Committee to Elect Stephen Gill is running a write-in or "sticker" campaign to elect Gill and will be handing out write-in ballot stickers to voters at the polls on Nov. 8.

In recent radio and cable TV appearances, Gill asked South Shore Republicans if they were aware that on May 18, 2016 -- on his first day in office -- freshman Senator Patrick O'Connor voted to advance a Massachusetts constitutional amendment to impose a 4 percent surtax on individuals with incomes of \$1 million or more. The Department of Revenue estimates that this will amount to a \$2 billion increase in taxes. Gill, a fiscal conservative, said that he would never vote to raise personal income taxes, and would look to cut wasteful government spending instead.

During the same radio and cable TV appearances, Gill asked South Shore Democrats how they felt about Democratic

Party elites disregarding their votes from the Sept. 8 Democratic Primary and "anointing" Paul Gannon to be the Party's nominee after the winner, Joan Meschino, declined the nomination. Gill, a social moderate, said that political parties should respect voters' political choices, just as government should respect people's lifestyle choices and stay out of their personal lives.

"I urge South Shore Democrats and Republicans to take a close look at the candidates that their parties are putting forward in the upcoming election, and consider me for their write-in or 'sticker' vote for State Senate on Nov. 8," Gill said.

CANDIDATE'S CORNER



Kristen Arute, republican candidate for state representative, holds a campaign rally by the Hingham Shipyard. Voters can meet Arute at the following events: Tuesday, Oct. 11th, 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Priscilla Keough, 15 Woodbridge Road, Hingham; and Wednesday, Oct. 12th, 7 to 9 p.m., at the home of Diane Benson, 172 Forest Ave., Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

POLITICS

Arute is committed to more transparency

If you had a problem, how would you solve it? Here's what republican candidate for state representative Kristen Arute does. First, she talks to the people who are affected to see what they're thinking. Second, Kristen explores all the possible solutions. Then, after careful consideration, she chooses the best option and shares her decision with the people who need to know.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Massachusetts Legislature worked that way?

Unfortunately, it doesn't. Bills aren't always made public before the vote, nor are legislators always given enough time to review them. Public hearings aren't as frequent or as thorough as they should be either.

That's why one of Kristen's signature issues is government

transparency. "Communication is critical to keeping our residents informed and involved," Kristen said. "To me, it makes sense to give both the public and legislators much-needed information, like putting bills on the internet in real-time."

That way, Kristen believes, people can have a say in the work of the Legislature.

"As a full-time State Rep, I am committed to being available to residents to listen to their needs and concerns," Kristen said. "The most important thing state government can do is provide a transparent process where people have the opportunity to speak and legislators have the opportunity to listen. That's the best way to establish a trusting and productive relationship."

IT *only* TAKES A SPARK.



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QC APPOINTING COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR A BOARD MEMBER

- The Quincy College Appointing Council shall meet to consider qualified applicants for appointment to the Quincy College Board of Governors.
- Nominees are to be considered for an appointment to fill a vacancy for a term which will expire August 31, 2022.
- Interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume, to the Appointing Council, to be received on or before close of business by Thursday, October 20, 2016. Information received subsequent to the Thursday, October 20, 2016 deadline date cannot be considered by the Appointing Council.

Board members are advocates for the institution, and have certain governance and oversight responsibilities for the College as specified in the enabling and subsequent legislation. Members are expected to attend regular meetings, ordinarily scheduled in the evening, and to participate fully as a member of specific subcommittees, usually meeting monthly. Additionally, members are participants in Commencement, College Ceremonies, and demonstrate in action and word a commitment to the mission and purpose of the College. Members must submit an annual financial disclosure form to the City Clerk, an annual residency certification form; take ethics training, and follow the Open Meeting Law. Applicants for this position need not reside in the City of Quincy.

Letter of interest and resume:

By mail to:
Quincy College Board of Governors
c/o Donna Brugman
Assistant to the President
Quincy College
1250 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169

OR
By email to:
dbrugman@quincycollege.edu

The Appointing Council shall meet on October 24, 2016 at 5:30 p.m. at the Quincy Campus to consider qualified candidates, and will provide an optional opportunity for interested parties to address the Appointing Council. The Council welcomes diversity in applicants and encourages anyone who believes he or she might contribute positively to the continued success of the institution to respond. A wide variety of expertise is welcome.

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MEET THE WICKED LOCAL U 'FACULTY'

Rana Chudnofsky, relaxation expert

By R. Scott Reedy

Many of us take a "this too shall pass" approach when we're depressed or have anxiety, a headache or insomnia, without realizing that these common signs of stress can adversely affect not only our everyday lives, but also our overall health and well-being.

As director of the Resilient Youth Program at the Benson-Henry Institute at Massachusetts General Hospital, Rana Chudnofsky specializes in relaxation techniques and cognitive strategies for clinical treatment centers, schools and universities. Chudnofsky earned a dual bachelor's degree in psychology and education from UMass-Amherst and her master's degree in technology in education from Harvard. She is also trained in bio-feedback and Vipassana meditation, and certified in medical qigong.

Chudnofsky will present "Hurry Up and Relax" at Wicked Local U Oct. 8 at the Boston Marriott Newton. She discussed that and more by telephone recently from MGH.

Q: What's the mission of the Benson-Henry Institute?

A: The mission of BHI is to integrate mind-body medicine into mainstream health care. Our founder, cardiologist Dr. Herbert Benson, is a pioneer in the field of mind-body medicine. In the late 1960s, he



Rana Chudnofsky will present "Hurry Up and Relax" at Wicked Local U. COURTESY PHOTO

and his Harvard Medical School colleagues established a scientific basis for the mind-body connection by studying the effect of stress on blood pressure. At that time, the idea that stress could play a role in physical health was contrary to medical theory.

Q: How would you describe the work of BHI?

A: Whether we're working with adults or children, the foundation of everything we do is based on how to elicit the relaxation response.

Q: What is the relaxation response?

A: Benson and Robert Keith Wallace, an expert in Transcendental Meditation, discovered that meditation reduced metabolism, rate of breathing, heart rate and brain activity. Benson labeled these changes the "relaxation response." The two basic steps to elicit the relaxation

response are the repetition of a sound or a word or a movement like walking, swimming or even knitting, and the passive setting aside of intrusive thoughts. This involves noticing the thoughts, making no judgment and going back to the repetitive sound, word or movement.

Q: How important is knowing the right way to relax to our overall health?

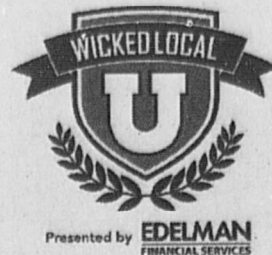
A: It is extremely important, because 60 to 90 percent of doctor visits are stress-related, which is a major public health issue. Addressing this, or preventing it altogether, is essential to effective health care. At BHI, we see mind-body medicine as the third leg of a three-legged stool, the first being surgery, the second pharmaceuticals and the third self-care in which patients learn to improve their health through mind-body medicine, nutrition and exercise.

Q: What do you have planned for your workshop at Wicked Local U?

A: I'm going to show people some hands-on activities to lower their stress levels. People are busy, but there is still some wasted time — like when supper is cooking — that can be used to lower stress. For some people, diaphragmatic breathing helps, while for others it may be conjuring up vacation images.

WICKED LOCAL U

Join a free day of learning



Presented by EDELMAN FINANCIAL SERVICES

Somewhere between the proverbial "School of Hard Knocks" and the University of Oxford lies Wicked Local U, an opportunity to gain knowledge and expertise on a wide variety of topics.

Presented by Edelman Financial Services, Wicked Local U will be in session Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Boston Marriott Newton, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The classes will focus on a variety of topics, including Arts, Culture & Adventure, Health & Wellness: A Better U, Popular Science & Discovery, Financial Fitness and What's New: Innovation & Technology.

"All of us here at Wicked Local and GateHouse Media New England are thrilled to team with our sponsors to bring you this energizing and highly interactive event experience," said Sean Burke, president and group publisher of GHMNE.

Wicked Local U "students" will make three choices from an abundance of classes, including "The Real CSI," taught by James Jabbour of Mt. Ida College; "Crafty Bastards: Beer in New England from the Mayflower to Modern Day," taught by

author Lauren Clark; and "I Don't Feel So Good: New Approaches to Diagnosing Infection at the Point of Need," presented by John Connor of Boston University.

The "faculty" of Wicked Local U includes such luminaries as A.J. Burnett, meteorologist and weather producer for WCVB's Storm Team 5; journalist, memoirist, essayist, critic, poet, teacher and self-avowed geek Ethan Gilsdorf, author of the award-winning travel memoir investigation "Fantasy Freaks and Gaming Geeks: An Epic Quest for Reality Among Role Players, Online Gamers, and Other Dwellers of Imaginary Realms"; and Dr. Jolene Ross, founder and director of Advanced Neurotherapy and a licensed psychologist and EEG-certified senior fellow of the Biofeedback Certification International Association.

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What: Wicked Local U, presented by Edelman Financial Services, with classes focusing on a variety of topics including Arts & Culture, Health & Wellness, Financial Fitness, Innovation & Technology and more.

When: Saturday, Oct. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Where: Boston Marriott Newton, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton

Price: FREE! Registration is required.

Tickets: dayoflearning.wickedlocal.com

and beyond," Burke said. "These events have proven a new and innovative way for us to engage with our readers and bring content to life. Come join the fun!"

Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. To purchase tickets and to learn more about learning more, visit dayoflearning.wickedlocal.com. Businesses and organizations interested in Wicked Local U may contact Dan Cotter at dcotter@wickedlocal.com, 781-433-6953.

MEET THE WICKED LOCAL U 'FACULTY'

A.J. Burnett, meteorologist

By R. Scott Reedy



A.J. Burnett will present "Strange Weather and the Technology Used to Track It" at Wicked Local U. COURTESY PHOTO

For most of us, just hearing the words "Blizzard of 2013" is enough to strike fear in our hearts. For meteorologist A.J. Burnett, however, covering that storm and many more has been all in a day's work.

A graduate of Barnstable High School, Burnett has a degree in meteorology from Rutgers University. He has worked at television stations that include Fox 25 and New England Cable News in Boston, and WMUR in New Hampshire.

Now a meteorologist and weather producer for WCVB's Storm Team 5, Burnett will present "Strange Weather and the Technology Used to Track It" at Wicked Local U Oct. 8 at the Boston Marriott Newton. He talked about that and more by telephone recently from the Channel 5 studios in Needham.

Q: How old were you when you first got interested in weather?

A: I was about 3 years old. I was watching Don Kent, Boston's first TV weatherman, and he drew a big H on the weather map. I remember almost immediately going outside to look for the big H in the sky. I've been focused on weather ever since. I got a rain gauge for my bar mitzvah. My father and I worked on that

to adjust to working in front of a green screen?

A: It didn't take very long at all because we produce and direct our own segments, so I control the images behind me. There's also a video screen in the studio so I can see what the viewers are seeing, which helps. I always try to make what I do on-air familiar and relaxed. The graphics are there to support the friendly conversation that I'm having about the weather with viewers.

Q: If you weren't in Boston, where else would you want to report on the weather and why?

A: Before coming to Channel 5 in January, I had been working in Portland, Maine. I'm humbled to be back in Boston, but if I couldn't be here I would be in Portland. At my station, we covered the entire state of Maine, so there was huge variability in the forecasts. It wasn't easy, but we prided ourselves on getting as many right as we could.

Q: Who should attend your Wicked Local U workshop?

A: Anyone interested in weather and who wants to get more out of it than can be delivered in 3 1/2 minutes on TV. There will be science involved, but in very familiar ways. It's going to be a fun, interactive presentation with something for people of all ages and interest levels.

thing for a month before we got it all put together.

Q: What were the weirdest 24 hours of weather you have ever experienced?

A: One 24-hour period that comes to mind is Feb. 14 of this year when the temperature in Boston dropped to 9 below zero. I went outside and threw boiling water into the air and watched it turn immediately into vapor. A few days later, it was 54 degrees in Boston — a 63-degree temperature jump. Some stranger weather phenomena also happened in just hours as part of the Concord tornado on Aug. 22. What was weird was that it came through in the middle of the night. Climatologically, most tornadoes happen in the afternoon. The last overnight tornado in Massachusetts had happened in the 1970s.

Q: How long did it take you

DON'T MISS THIS

Book group tackles race relations

Beginning on Tuesday night Oct. 12th, a group hosted at St. Stephen's Church will study "America's Original Sin" by Jim Wallis, founder of Sojourner's. Everyone in our community is invited — and encouraged — to be a part of this important conversation.

Christianity Today wrote of Wallis' book: "First, it's an excellent resource for getting 'up to speed' on contemporary race relations in the United States. Wallis provides a solid overview of troubling social realities like mass incarceration, the 'school-to-prison' pipeline, racialized policing, immigration, and America's shifting demographic makeup. Second, it highlights systemic injustice, connecting the dots between historical legacies and present-day realities. Third, Wallis walks the talk. He has been on the front lines for decades, listening to and pleading on



behalf of minority voices, living in rough neighborhoods, and working for grassroots change."

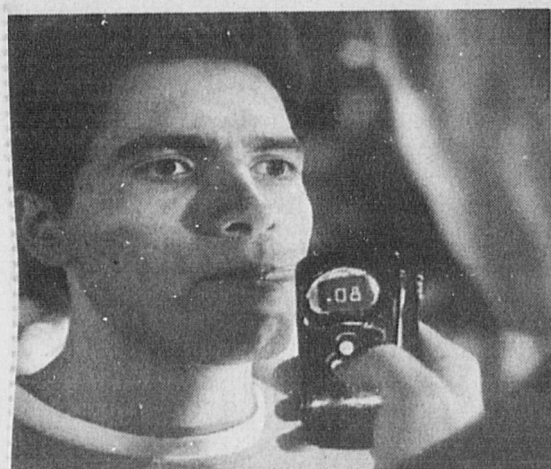
Writes Cornel West of Union Theological Seminary: "Jim Wallis is a visionary veteran in the struggle against white supremacy. In this powerful book, he calls for a new conversation and action on the ground—in our homes, churches, sports arenas, and schools — in order to be true to the best of who we are!"

This opportunity is being offered to the Cohasset community by a group called "Waking Up," that began at St. Stephen's but hopes to expand to include folks from all of our faith communities. Waking Up members are committed to educating themselves around issues of racism

This opportunity is being offered to the Cohasset community by a group called "Waking Up," that began at St. Stephen's but hopes to expand to include folks from all of our faith communities.

and white privilege, and to working toward racial reconciliation and justice in Boston and the South Shore.

America's Original Sin book group. Tuesday nights Oct. 12 & 19, Nov. 2, 9 & 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in the church parlor. RSVP 781-383-1083. Copies of the book are available at Buttonwood Books.



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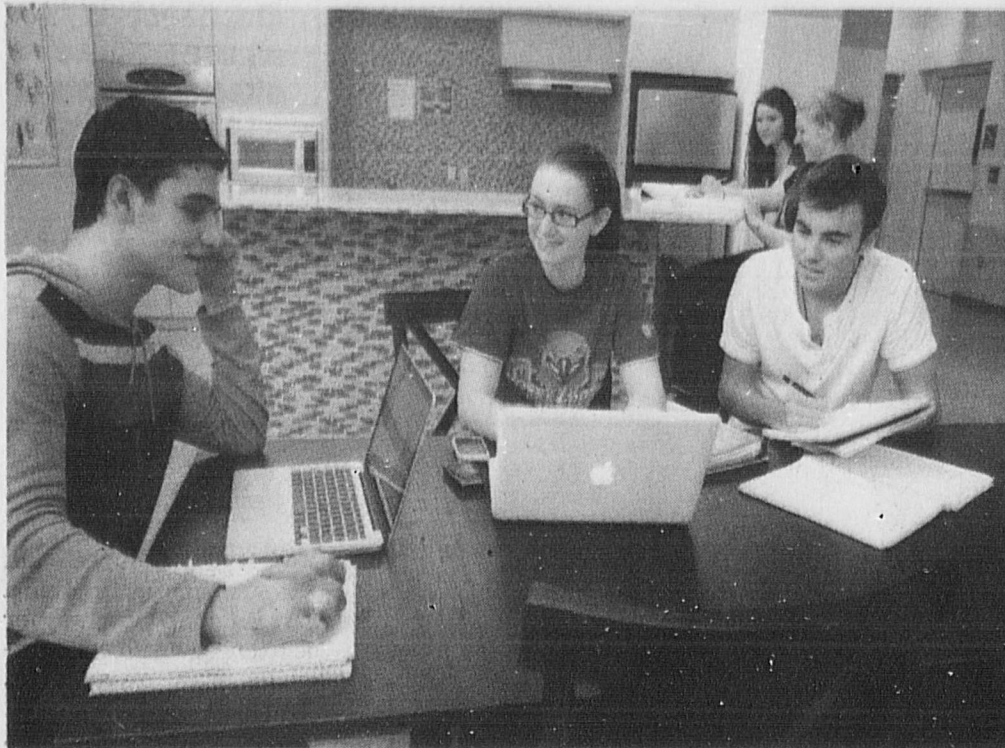
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Above, UMass Lowell living-learning communities have spaces that encourage conversation, group study and recreation. Top right, Wise (Women in Science & Engineering) is a popular LLC choice for both freshmen and returning students.

COURTESY PHOTOS/UMASS LOWELL



Living-learning communities help students find their niche

Common-interest residences at UMass Lowell help undergrads academically and socially

When George Le decided to come to UMass Lowell, he looked for a club or another extracurricular experience that would help him settle in.

An honors computer science major and Army ROTC cadet, Le decided to join a living-learning community (LLC) in a university residence hall. The communities bring together students who share a common interest or major to live, study and socialize.

Le decided on the freshman Commonwealth Honors LLC – the oldest and largest on campus – to help him focus on his studies.

“Getting thrown in as a freshman, there’s a lot of freedom and it’s really easy to get off track,” Le says. “I wanted to be around other strong students, people to motivate me to work harder.”

UMass Lowell introduced LLCs in 2008 to help first-year students find social and academic support. Due to their popularity, LLCs were offered to upperclassmen shortly thereafter. Some are formed around student interests, such as Creative Artists, for students of all majors who love the arts, and Rec-It, for students interested in personal fitness and wellness. Others arise out of the colleges and have an academic focus, such as Developing Leaders in Engineering.

There is even one for students who have not chosen a major: Academic and Career Exploration. It offers opportunities to check out different majors and career options and helps students tap into campus resources like the Career & Co-op Center. Altogether, there are more than 20 LLC options.

Each LLC has a faculty or staff adviser, as well as a resident adviser. Students

participate in trips, networking events with alumni, lectures, study sessions and social activities. Students living in LLCs also get priority move-in, so they can settle into the residence halls early. LLCs cost the same as regular campus housing.

LLCs have grown in popularity. Roughly one in three students who reside on campus choose to live in one. They’re also helping to improve student success. Of UMass Lowell freshmen living in LLCs, 90 percent return as sophomores, compared to 86 percent of those living in general freshman housing and 84 percent of commuters. Sophomores living in an LLC are also more likely to continue as juniors.

“The LLC gives freshmen a chance to bond and have these extracurricular activities around their major,” says Cathy Levey, a lecturer in the School of Criminology and Justice Studies and the Hall of Justice LLC adviser. “It affirms their choice.”

Hall of Justice residents take field trips to local police departments and explore opportunities in corrections and victim services. They also learn about the latest research in the field through faculty presentations.

Meanwhile, freshmen in the College of Health Sciences sign up for HEALL – Health Education Academic Living Learning. Freshmen take the same required classes, so they find a ready-made study group in their LLC. They also benefit from evening review sessions before exams and can work with a tutor who comes to the residence hall every Sunday evening.

Max Sumner, who transferred to UMass Lowell to

study criminal justice, picked the Transfer Year Experience LLC, which features a tutoring center and advisers from Career Services and the Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services. Sumner says it’s been great living with other older students who are new to campus: They have learned their way around the campus together.

“You make good friends that way,” he says.

For more information about UMass Lowell, visit www.uml.edu or call 978-934-4000.

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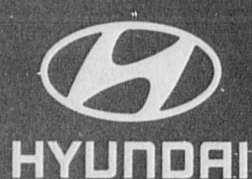
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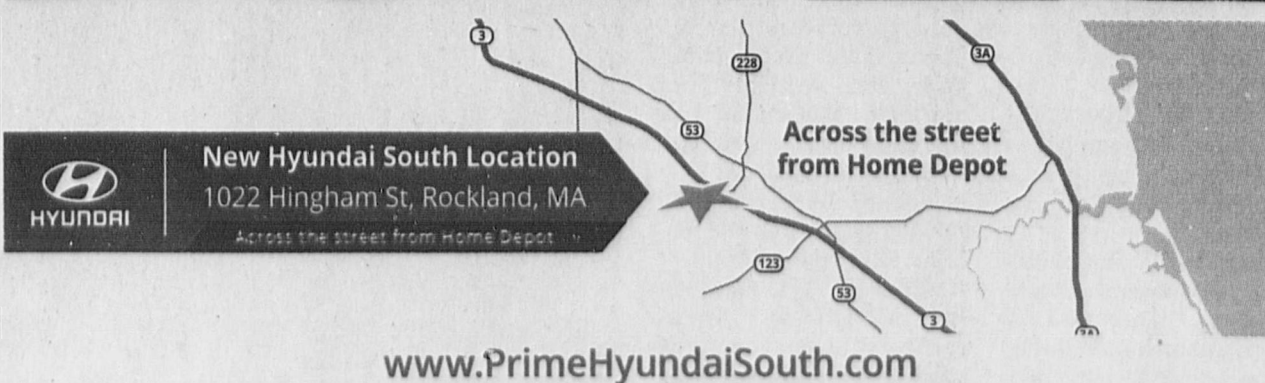
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Fall HOME IMPROVEMENT

White: the 'it' color for décor

Inside and out, white is versatile

White is a versatile color in home decorating and renovation. White helps any space look effortlessly chic, blends well with just about any color and can be incorporated into various design styles – from modern to traditional.

While the color white is always trendy, paint manufacturer Benjamin Moore chose white (Simply White OC-117) as its "it" color for 2016. White can be used nearly anywhere inside and outside the home. Improving interior and exterior spaces with white elements is easier than you might think, and it instantly can make anything look as good as new.

Kitchen

While rich cherry-wood cabinets and deeply hued granite countertops have long been popular in kitchens, creamy white cabinets paired with blond wood countertops can work together to make kitchens seem open and airy. If all white is not your thing, brighten up kitchen spaces with white canisters, cookie jars and a fresh bouquet of white flowers to add instant appeal.

Living room

Use white as a base color for living room spaces so you can

build on it with other hues on pillows and draperies, mixing and matching however you see fit.

Homeowners who have children and/or pets should look for furniture with removable slipcovers. This way they're easily removed and laundered.

Bathroom

White bathrooms look fresh and are easy to clean and maintain. White tiles provide a classic look. Include colored bath mats, towels and shower curtains to break up the white as you see fit. A neutral white base makes it easy to switch out color schemes whenever you feel like it.

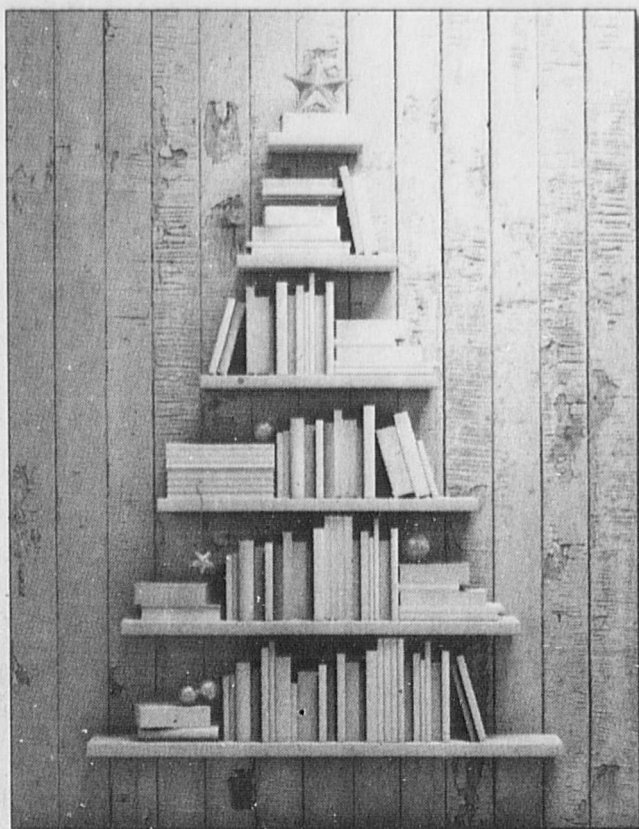
Bedroom

Feminine and fresh, white bedrooms may not be the first choice for novice designers. If the prospect of white on white seems too sterile, offset deeper hues on bed linens and walls with white furniture. This provides some pop against the darker contrast.

Keep in mind that doing a bed up in all white means it will always be easy to find matching sheets and pillowcases, making it possible to ensure everything looks cohesive and crisp.

Outdoors

Use white paint on trim, shutters, mailboxes, and more to provide that pop of contrast



White is a versatile color to use around the home. It's consistently a favorite among designers for its crisp appeal. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

against the rest of the home. White complements just about every color, making it a versatile choice on a home's accents regardless of the main exterior color of that home.

White and other light shades will reflect the sun as well, contributing to cooler temperatures on walkways, decks and other structures, which can be advantageous to homeowners

who live in warm climates.

Is it any wonder that white continues to be a classic and popular color to use around the home? Whether you do so with monochromatic roomscapes or accent pieces, you can incorporate white into design plans throughout your home.

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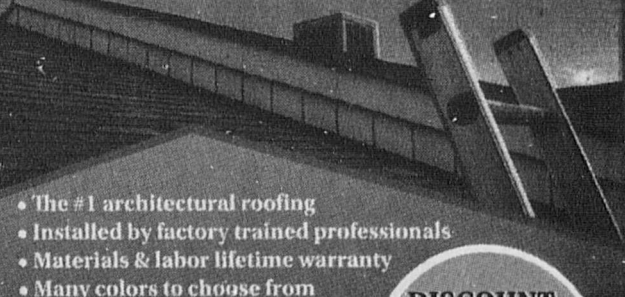
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Install a ceramic tile floor successfully

By Laura Firszt
More Content Now

Are you about to install or replace a ceramic tile floor? You're choosing a flooring material with a long list of virtues: It's long lasting, hard-wearing and great looking, as well. Tile can be a bit tricky to work with, though, so it pays to arm yourself with a little insider info on tile floor installation before you begin. Here are 11 tips for success.

1. Choose ceramic floor tile that is pretty yet practical, in a design that does not readily show dirt or hair. Medium-toned, earth-colored tile, embellished with speckles or swirls, works well.

2. Measure the surface(s) to be covered carefully. Decide on your floor layout; the easiest and most economical will entail a minimum of cutting and piecing.

3. Buy a little extra. An overage of about 15 percent will allow for breakage, cutting and future repairs.

4. Assess the condition of your existing floor. If it is clean, smooth, dry, and otherwise in passable shape, you might want to install tile on top of it, as a money-saving step. On the other hand, old flooring that is definitely past its prime is best removed completely.

5. Install under-floor heating now, if desired. It adds a whole new dimension of comfort, especially in a bathroom or bedroom.

6. Always install tile from the center of the room outward. Cut pieces, which are not so esthetically appealing, are also more likely to be concealed by furniture when they are positioned around the perimeter of your room.

7. Space the tiles evenly 1/32- to 1/4-inch apart, depending on both the type of tile and the planned thickness of your grout lines. Inserting plastic spacers will help to simplify this time-consuming task.

8. Adhere tiles in place using thin-set mortar, applied with the aid of a notched trowel. Mix one small batch of mortar at a time, so that it can be used up before it dries.

9. Next apply grout sparingly to the joints between the tiles, with a rubber trowel. Unlike mortar, grout is easier to use if you let it stand for approximately 10 minutes after mixing. Keep a sponge at hand to wipe off excess.

10. Wait an additional 24-72 hours, as per the manufacturer's instructions, to "cure" the grout. Then use a plastic scrubbing sponge and cold water to scour off any grout haze that remains on the tile.

11. When you are satisfied with the look of your new floor, apply a sealant (preferably slip-resistant) to protect the tiling and the grout against moisture, mildew, stains and dirt. Use a sponge or a paint roller for an even coating, then buff with a soft, clean rag.

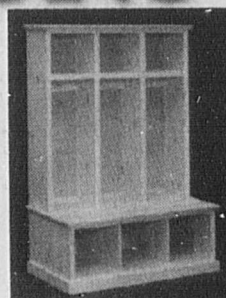
Laura Firszt writes for networx.com.

STORAGE SOLUTIONS

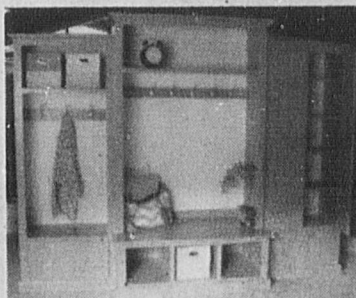
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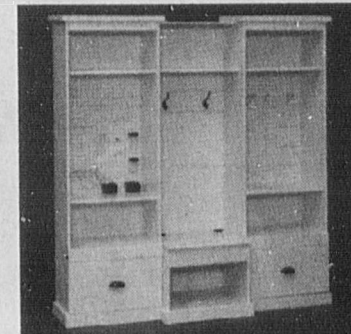
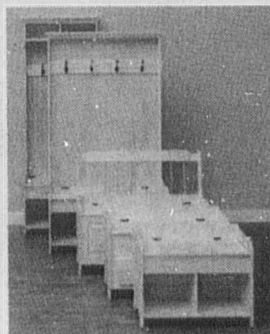
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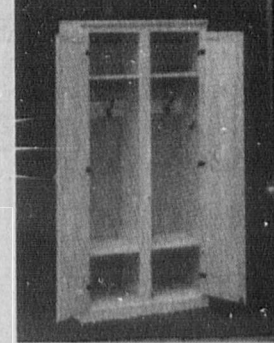
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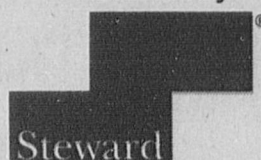
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Saturday, October 29, 2016, 10am-4pm

Gillette Stadium, East Putnam Club, Foxboro, MA

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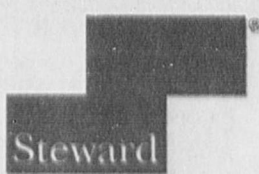
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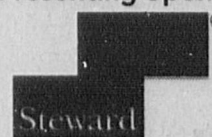
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FOOD

FOOD QUIZ

What common condiment was once sold in the 1830s as medicine?

- A. Mustard
- B. Worcestershire sauce
- C. Salsa
- D. Ketchup



ANSWER: D. Ketchup

TIP OF THE WEEK



BRANDPOINT

Create fun birthday goodie bags

Once a birthday party is over, it doesn't mean the fun has to stop. Send your guests home with a specially-crafted goodie bag. All it takes is a little creativity and some custom supplies to match your theme. Here are some ideas for your next birthday party:

All in the family. Include an activity that everyone in the family will enjoy like a classic card game or a packet of flower seeds to plant as a family.

Keep contents age appropriate. While 5-year-old party guests might appreciate stickers and pencils, older children might prefer something more high-tech, like a gift certificate to a mobile app store.

Include an engaging item. Rather than including trinkets that may get thrown out, choose items that your party guests can actually use. Bubbles are a crowd-favorite for all ages, and coloring books are great to have on hand for long road trips.

— Brandpoint/
Hershey's

EASY RECIPE



BRANDPOINT

Pizza Frittata

- 4 eggs, large
- 3 large potatoes, peeled
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 4 sun dried tomatoes, packed in oil, thinly sliced
- ½ cup sliced black olives
- 2 tablespoons pesto
- 4 ounces turkey pepperoni
- 4 ounces shredded provolone cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Peel potatoes and slice thin using a knife or mandolin slicer. Arrange potatoes on a 12-inch pizza pan (or in a baking dish) and drizzle with olive oil. Bake potatoes for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, whisk eggs, tomatoes, olives and pesto in a large bowl.

Remove potatoes from oven and pour egg mixture over pan. Top with cheese and pepperoni and bake for an additional 15 minutes.

— Family Features/
Eggland's Best

THE DISH ON...

"The Seasoned Life: Food, Family, Faith, and the Joy of Eating Well" By Ayesha Curry

Ayesha Curry shares 100 of her favorite recipes and invites readers into the home she has made with her two daughters and her husband Stephen Curry. The simple, delicious recipes include Cast Iron Biscuits, Smoked Salmon Granola, Mom's Chicken Soup and Stephen's 5 Ingredient Pasta.

— Little, Brown and Company



Nice rice

Simple salad perfect as a side dish, next-day lunch



The editors of Relish magazine

Rice is a staple food for roughly half of humanity (second only to wheat as the world's largest crop) with an estimated 8,000 varieties under cultivation. Recent digs in South Korea show evidence of domestication 15,000 years ago. It can be adapted to a variety of climates, and properly stored, it retains its nutritional value for years. It's also incredibly versatile, working equally well as a simple side, a main dish (as in Fried Rice), and a salad.

This rice salad is perfect as a side for roast chicken or as a packable next-day lunch. You can use any kind of rice you have leftover—jasmine, basmati or brown. And if you're pressed for time and don't happen to have leftover rice on hand, you can sub in two packages of instant microwave rice that comes in a pouch—a wonderful timesaver and must-have pantry staple.

Mediterranean Rice Salad

Roasted bell peppers, garbanzo beans and feta cheese make this salad shine.

- 3 cups cold leftover rice
- ½ cup Italian dressing
- 1 roasted red bell pepper, chopped (½ cup)
- 1 (15-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
- ½ cup crumbled feta cheese
- Fresh basil (optional)

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Toss well. Serve room temperature or chilled. Serves 6.

TERESA BLACKBURN PHOTO

Fresh or canned, corn still a Southern staple

It is important to know what the Southern kitchen was like when I was growing up to understand why I sometimes say that I never tasted a lot of different foods until I was grown.

This doesn't mean that our foods were not good. We just didn't have the variety that is now found on Southern tables.

We always had plenty of pork because my uncle raised hogs and my parents cured the hams, made lard (yes we cooked with lard and both my parents lived long and rather healthy lives), sausage and just about any other pork specialty you can imagine.



PRUDENCE HILBURN

When we had fried chicken, mother would use the chickens from our back yard.

Our greens consisted of collards, turnip greens, cabbage and homegrown lettuce — no kale, Brussels sprouts or even broccoli. No cauliflower either. Our vegetables usually were locally grown and many times sold by a produce

peddler. One vegetable that always found its place on our dinner or supper table was fresh corn. It still remains one of my favorites.

Mother made some of the best fried corn I have ever tasted. It wasn't really fried; it was actually cream style corn. It took me several years before I was able to make my corn taste like mother's. Over the years, I have added several other ways of cooking corn, such as fried corn on the cob and Marcy's Hot Corn. Corn relish is a good addition to the menu no matter what kind of meat you are having.

Marcy's Hot Corn

- 2 (15 oz.) cans whole kernel corn, drained
- 8 oz. cream cheese
- ½ cup butter
- Diced jalapeños, to taste

Combine all ingredients and heat in microwave or on stove top until cream cheese and butter are melted. Corn should be thoroughly heated.

Fried Corn on the Cob

- Oil for deep frying
- 1 cup buttermilk
- Tabasco, to taste
- 5 or 6 ears of fresh corn, cut into two smaller portions
- 1 cup self-rising corn meal mix
- ¼ cup self-rising flour

- 2 teaspoons Emeril's Essence seasoning

Heat oil to 375 degrees. Combine buttermilk and Tabasco in shallow bowl. Mix well. Place corn in buttermilk mixture and turn to coat. Combine cornmeal mix, flour and Emeril's seasoning. Mix well. Remove corn from milk mixture and place in cornmeal mixture, coating well. Place on rack to allow coating to set. Carefully drop each ear of corn into hot oil. Fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve warm.

— Write to Prudence Hilburn at prudencehilburn@aol.com.

Legal Notices

SEL/CPC HEARING
10/17/16
LEGAL NOTICE
Cohasset Community
Preservation Committee

Monday October 17th at
7:30 PM
Willcutt Commons
91 Sohier St, Cohasset,
MA

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44B, §5, known as the Massachusetts Community Preservation Act, that the Community Preservation Committee will hold a Public Informational Hearing on October 17th, 2016 at 7:30PM. This will take place at Willcutt Commons 91 Sohier St, Cohasset, MA. We will discuss the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation. We will also be accepting applications for potential CPC participation.

The committee will discuss and review comments of the Public regarding the use of monies in the Community Preservation Fund for acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for acquisition, creation and preservation of historic resources, for acquisition, creation and preservation of land for recreational use, for the creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space, historic resources, land for recreational use and community housing that is acquired or created as provided for in the Community Preservation Act.

Please contact Russell Bonetti at 781-789-5547 or email to rbonetti@cohassetma.org with any questions.

Russell Bonetti, Chairman
Community Preservation
Committee

AD#13482561
Cohasset Mariner 9/30,
10/7/16

NOTICE

Penalty for parking on sidewalks \$25

Every year around this time police get complaints about vehicles parked on or obstructing sidewalks. Most of the complaints come from people (and school students) that are attempting to use the sidewalk for its intended

purpose, police said.

The Town of Cohasset has a bylaw, which prohibits people from obstructing the sidewalk in any way. There are also federal laws that prohibit obstructing the sidewalk having to do with accessibility for

the disabled, police said. Officers are on the lookout for violators.

The areas of particular concern are: Sohier Street, Norfolk Road, Bancroft Road, Pond Street and Main Street, police said.



Police are asking motorists not to park on sidewalks. Violators will be fined. Courtesy Photo

MEMA

How to build an emergency kit

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency continues to highlight the importance of building an emergency kit.

While some items, such as bottled water, food, a flashlight, radio and extra batteries, first aid kit, sanitation items and clothing should be in everyone's kit, it is important to customize kits to meet one's unique needs and those of the family. Consider adding medications, extra eyeglasses, contact lenses, dentures, extra batteries for hearing aids, medical equipment, oxygen tanks, children's items, food and supplies for pets and service animals, and any other items that might be needed during a disaster.

When building your emergency kit, MEMA recommends using the following list:

- Bottled water (1 gallon per person/per day for three days).
- Canned goods and nonperishable foods, particularly those that do not need cooking.
- Manual can opener.
- Radio (battery-powered or hand crank), NOAA Weather Radio and extra batteries.
- Flashlight or lantern, with extra batteries. (Candles are discouraged, as they present a potential danger.)
- First aid kit.
- Diapers, wipes, baby food, formula, if needed.
- Pet food, supplies, tag, crates, if needed.
- Prescription medications (two-week supply).
- Extra pair of eyeglasses, contact lenses, and dentures.
- Extra batteries for hearing aids, wheelchairs or other medical equipment.
- Medical oxygen tanks, if

While some items, such as bottled water, food, a flashlight, radio and extra batteries, first aid kit, sanitation items and clothing should be in everyone's kit, it is important to customize kits to meet one's unique needs and those of the family.

needed.

- Whistle to signal for help.
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags, soap, sanitizer and other personal hygiene items.
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities.
- Watch or battery operated clock.
- Copies of important documents and IDs.
- Cell phone and charger (also an auto, solar, or crank charger in case power is out).
- Cash.
- Water purification tablets and household chlorine bleach.
- Camp stove or grill (outdoor use only) with fuel or Sterno and waterproof matches or lighter.
- Change of clothes and sturdy shoes.
- Sleeping bags or blankets.
- Disposable plates, cups and utensils.
- Seasonal items such as warm clothes, hat and gloves for winter, and sunscreen for summer.
- Books, games, puzzles and other comfort items.
- Duct tape.
- Plastic sheeting or tarp.

Check a kit at least annually, for any food, water, batteries, or other items that may need to be replaced or have expired.

Consider also building a mobile "go-bag" version of an emergency kit to take in case one needs to evacuate to a shelter or other location. When building a go-bag, remember to include pet supplies, such as collars and leashes, a three-to-five-day supply of food and water, bowls, litter boxes, and a week's supply of medications that a pet may be taking, including instructions (in case an owner and pet are separated), as well as copies of a pet's vaccinations, medical records and prescriptions in a clean plastic bag or waterproof container.

—For more information about MEMA and Emergency Preparedness, go to www.mass.gov/mema.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Sept. 26

5:25 a.m.: A caller reported boxer dogs on Doane Street going towards Scituate. Police were unable to locate the dogs.

6:55 a.m.: A suspicious person was reported in a small silver SUV smoking cigarettes on Reservoir Road. Police reported it was a worker waiting for a town rep so that he could do work at the water tower.

11:26 a.m.: A caller reported a suspicious white male with a rucksack and a dog trailing behind him coming out of the driveway across the street and heading toward the dead end on Tad Lane. Police were unable to locate the party.

2:21 p.m.: A golden retriever was reported roaming the area of Ash Street with no collar. Police stated he lived at a nearby house.

3:35 p.m.: A yellow lab was reported roaming around Cohasset Common on North Main Street. Police were unable to locate the dog.

4:27 p.m.: A caller on Arrowwood Street reported getting threatening scam calls from the IRS.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

9:11 a.m.: A dog was reported barking on North Main Street. Police spoke to the resident, who pulled her dog in when they arrived.

9:44 a.m.: A vehicle was reportedly left running in the MBTA parking lot on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police contacted the rental company, which sent someone with a spare key to shut it off.

10:09 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle accident was reported at Pink Tulip on Depot Court. The second vehicle was unoccupied, and a note was left on the car to contact the police.

11:58 a.m.: An employee at a pest control company reported doors open but no one on scene at the Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street. Police located the owner on scene and did a walk through.

2:03 p.m.: A caller reported her car missing from her garage on Old Pasture Road. The keys were in the car, and whoever took it shut the door after. The vehicle was located at Milligan Field on Bancroft Road.

2:58 p.m.: A motor vehicle crash with injuries was reported on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Parties were transported to South Shore Hospital.

4:38 p.m.: A caller reported a hit-and-run and that he had the other motor vehicle cornered on Surrey Drive after the driver attempted to flee the scene. No injuries were reported.

7:07 p.m.: A front door alarm was reported at a residence on Howes Lane. Police secured the house.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

1:54 p.m.: A walk-in reported a past assault and battery on Buttonwood Lane.

8:48 p.m.: An employee at Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street reported two intoxicated parties, a male who drove off and a female refusing to leave. The male party reportedly returned, and the female got in the car. Police checked both parties for sobriety, and both were fine.

Thursday, Sept. 29

7:36 a.m.: A caller reported a strange odor in their home on Walnut Hill Lane after starting the oil burner. Fire personnel found a slight odor but no hazards.

11:23 a.m.: A caller from Bank of America security reported that an upset male party spoke to a bank rep, made a threat involving a gun and hung up the phone. Police checked on the party and secured his firearms at police headquarters.

3:36 p.m.: A fire alarm activation was reported on Jerusalem Road. Personnel found no smoke or fire and no one home.

5:14 p.m.: A motion detector alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Police secured the property and requested the alarm company reset the

alarm.

5:40 p.m.: A caller reported the gates at MBTA rail crossing on King Street were down and then went up and when she proceeded through the train came. Police checked the gates, and they appeared to be working.

6:41 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Family Practice on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Personnel responded and found workers were sanding and set off the detectors. The building was ventilated and the system reset.

11:02 p.m.: A caller from Bia Bistro on South Main Street reported a male party walking out on his check. Police were unable to locate the party.

Friday, Sept. 30

12:12 a.m.: A caller reported fire alarms going off on Avalon Drive. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire and a negative reading inside the home.

4:57 a.m.: A caller reported a man and women in a Ford truck with tinted windows in the area of Lamberts Lane earlier in the night when the female party exited the truck by the golf course. The caller was concerned about possible break-ins. Police checked OK.

8:29 a.m.: A walk-in reported larceny.

10:07 a.m.: A caller reported the train gates not functioning properly and cars backed up at the MBTA rail crossing on King Street. The MBTA was notified, and an officer reported the gates were up.

11:15 a.m.: An erratic motor vehicle operator in a grey Acura was reported weaving in and out of lanes and going toward Cohasset on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller stated the vehicle started driving normally after crossing into Cohasset.

2:34 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road Drive. Police secured the building.

5:30 p.m.: Past suspicious activity was reported in Whitney Woods that took place in June.

8:13 p.m.: A caller reported a smell of propane in a home on Old Pasture Road. Personnel determined it was a bad burner on the stove, and a reading inside the property was negative.

Saturday, Oct. 1

10:36 a.m.: A black pickup truck was reported turning left onto Pond Street from Chief Justice Cushing Highway with a dog in the bed of the truck. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

1:56 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on Forest Avenue. The homeowner stated everything was OK, and personnel determined it was accidental due to steam from a shower.

3:04 p.m.: A walk-in reported a hit-and-run on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

6:43 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on Kendall Village. Personnel reported no audible alarm.

9:25 p.m.: A caller reported a small black and brown pomeranian with a black collar and no tags missing on Elm Street.

Sunday, Oct. 2

2:55 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Feng Shui on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police secured the building.

1:37 p.m.: An inside odor of gas was reported on Ledge-wood Drive. No service was needed.

4:45 p.m.: A sergeant was approached by a party who reported his car was stolen at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Information was sent to surrounding towns, and the vehicle was located.

5:07 p.m.: A caller reported a smoke detector alarm at her residence on Beechwood Street from a train in New York and stated her 22-year-old daughter wasn't answering the phone. Fire personnel extinguished a cooking fire in the house.

5:58 p.m.: Fire alarms were reported at a residence on Timber View Lane. No smoke or fire was found, and a faulty detector was located in a second floor bedroom.

8:50 p.m.: Gates at the MBTA tracks on North Main Street were reported not functioning. Officers reported no issues with the gates.

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Charles A. Donze

COHASSET — Charles Amedee Donze passed away on Wednesday, September 21, 2016. He was 93.

He was the loving husband of Anita De Andrea Donze, wife of 67 years; dear brother of Adelaide Edwards; beloved and devoted father to his children, Charles A. "Rip" Donze, Andrea L. Donze, and Jeffrey A. Donze; dear grandfather to Gregory C. Powell, and Christopher A. Donze and Margaux E. Donze. He will be greatly missed by all.

Charlie graduated from Duke University, and was proud to have served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, primarily as the Supply Officer on the USS Fletcher as well as taught at the Naval Supply School.

After leaving the Navy, Charlie worked as a management consultant for Arthur D. Little in Cambridge before becoming Executive Vice-President of General Steel in St. Louis.

In 1973, Charlie started his

own management consultancy, C.A. Donze & Company where he developed many close bonds with his clients several of whom became life long friends.

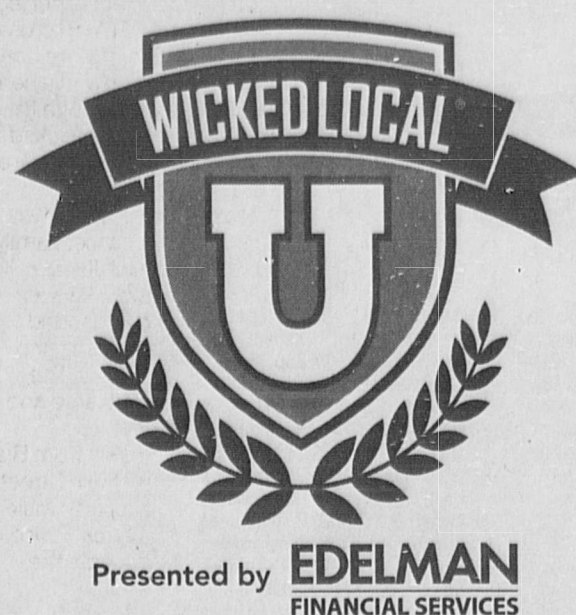
Charlie grew up in Philadelphia, later moving his family to Cohasset, to be near the ocean and then in later years to East Sandwich.

He was an avid tennis player, and with his wife Anita (Rusty), enjoyed their many friends both in Cohasset and on the Cape. Charlie was past president of the Craigville Beach Club.

Services will be private. Memorial contributions greatly appreciated to Hospice of Norwell or First Parish Church of Cohasset.

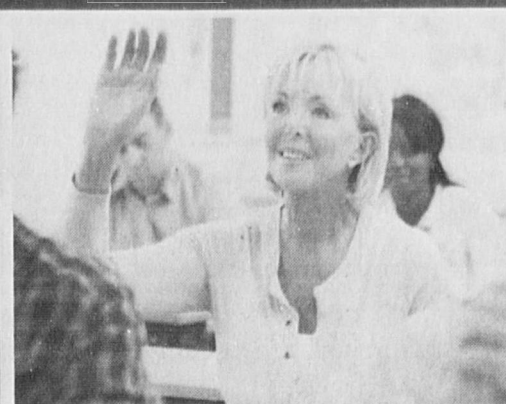
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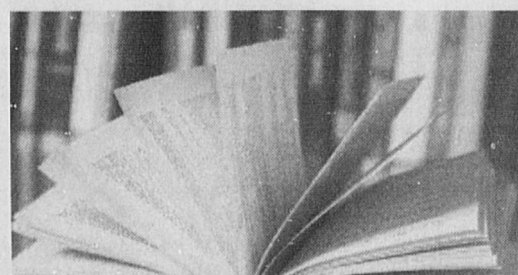
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John Connor: Boston University

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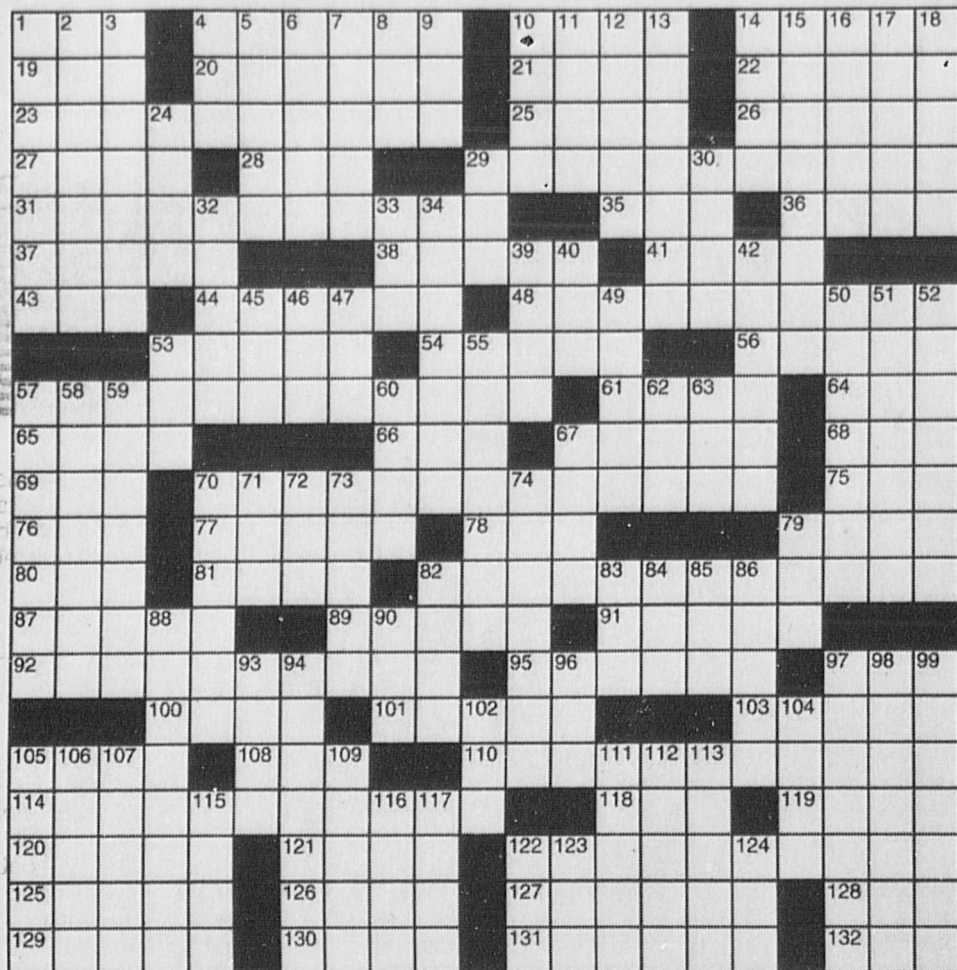
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PUZZLES

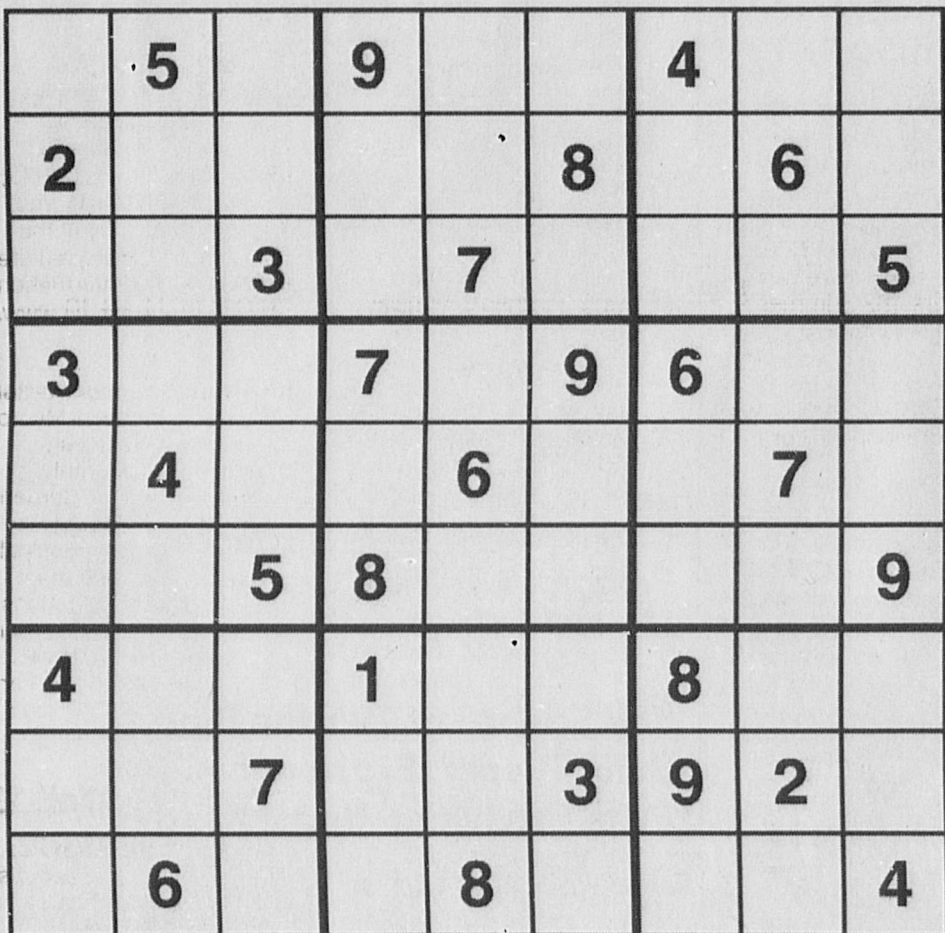
Crossword • CREATING A MAIL SLOT



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- ACROSS
1 Mails a dupe to
4 Peak in the Cascades
10 1975 shark thriller
14 Lost intensity
19 "You — here"
20 — Davidson
21 Saab of fashion
22 Stare angrily
23 What planes are in when they're taking off and landing?
25 "Heck!"
26 MetLife rival
27 Nepal locale
28 — Pérignon
29 Climb a rope right after waking up?
31 "Which of you is good at copying signatures?"
35 Poker pro Ungar
36 Beholds
37 Houston hockey team until 2013
38 Ancient Aegean land
41 So-so
43 Furlong divs.
44 Spectral hue
48 Big tree branch used to decorate a shop?
53 Big computer of the 1940s
54 Frustrates
56 Delhi coin
57 Tame some mean dogs?
61 "— girl!"
64 Uno + uno
65 Anniversary unit
66 AQI monitor
67 Four of —
68 Skill, to Cato
69 Law dogs, held by the Obamas
70 Comment when a surface only allows for a glossy finish?
75 — Friday's restaurant
76 Dot in la Seine
77 Off-limits acts
78 Wad of gum, e.g.
79 Carrie's "Star Wars" role
80 Prefix with soul
81 Beer head
82 Fashionably stylish grain husk?
87 Big boo-boo
89 Tactics
91 Writer Nin
92 Spiced tea brewed in a business workplace?
95 Multi-vehicle crash
97 Church bench
100 Fed. crash-probing agcy. unit
101 Tear-eliciting vegetable
103 "Nowhere Road" singer Steve
105 Nailed
108 Happy — lark
110 Ensnared by a tree branch?
114 Bit of gear used by a videography student?
118 Simple tune
119 Ames' state
120 John Belushi catchphrase
121 Flubs it up
122 Apt phrase spelled by the deleted ends of this puzzle's theme answers
125 "It's — of the times"
126 Seven days
127 Parthenon goddess
128 Trump
129 Antsy
130 Uses needle and thread
131 Gym class, briefly
132 Some hosp. cases
- DOWN
1 Bread seed
2 With 47-
3 Down, snow cone's base
4 "— La La" (1964 hit)
5 Writer of 104 symphonies
6 The long — the law
7 Replay view, briefly
8 Actor Lange
9 Mate's "yes"
10 Sci-fi knight
11 "Sadly ..."
12 Telegrams producer
13 Hill bigwig
14 "Holy moly!"
15 Sneeze response
16 Take a soak
17 Bert's pal
18 University bigwigs
24 1993 Texas standoff site
29 Toon pal of Stimpy
30 Zap, in a way
32 Black — (very dark)
33 Oil field sight
34 Boo-boos
39 Nile goddess
40 P.R.'s ocean
42 Wear down
45 Small peeve
46 Lah-di —
47 See 2-Down (dog breed)
49 Honshu port
50 Software reviser, e.g.
51 Peach State
52 Wiesbaden native, e.g.
53 Vase handle
55 Like some citrus tastes
57 "Goodness me!"
58 Kind of lettuce
59 De-intensify
60 "Ch" marks
62 Little birdie
63 Big bang producer
67 Prefix with valent
70 Contaminate
71 Furthermore
72 Cell stuff
73 Energy
74 Boozier
79 Many oz.
82 Slay
83 Rodeo miss
84 MS-to-MI dir.
85 Lac liquid
86 Grow mature
88 Investigation discoveries
90 Philosopher — -tzu
93 Morales of film
94 Scott Pelley's milieu
96 Shiba — (dog breed)
97 Preceding
98 Bow-making material
99 Software running in browsers
102 Tenet
104 Keep — on (don't reveal)
105 Turn to try for a home
106 Small oil container
107 Have home cooking
109 Side (with)
111 Actress Rigby
112 Eagles' kin
113 Actress Flich
115 Zilch
116 Work group
117 Pleads, e.g.
122 Track unit
123 Verb suffix in the Bible.
124 "Gnarly!"

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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C A Y E T Y W L D W U R P N L
J K E R R I ' G A N O P P I R H
F D B T U A M W E H Z X V T R
Q O M K A B K S M C T I I H F
D B Z Y W O S V L L L U T R Q
O N Y K S E P O L A U K R I H
F D C A Z X W O F S T V U S R
Q O N M K Z S E H T Z J I H F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Ali	Kerrigan	Rippon	Thesz
Fosbury	Lutz	Ruth	Van Dam
Hopoate	Mendoza	Salchow	Walley
Karelin	Pesky	Tal Smith	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

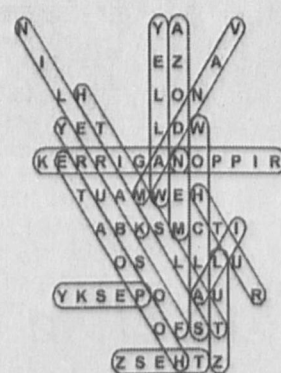
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone from your past could arrive with welcome news concerning your future. Meanwhile, avoid taking sides in a workplace confrontation until you have more facts to go on.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A decision about a relationship could have longer-lasting consequences than you might imagine, so be sure of your facts before you act. A trusted friend can help.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A strained relationship could be restored with more personal contact between the two of you. Letting others act as your go-between only adds to the ongoing estrangement.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New facts could mean taking a new path toward a goal you've been hoping to reach. However, be sure all your questions are answered before you undertake to shift directions.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for all you fine Felines to turn

your attention to some important considerations, such as your health, your job situation and the status of important relationships.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid making a quick decision about a matter that needs more study. Keep your mind open for possibilities, even if they don't seem plausible — at least not yet.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things diffi-

cult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're looking for, but it's worth checking out.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.
BORN THIS WEEK: You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

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SOLUTIONS



7	5	6	9	1	2	4	8	3
2	9	4	5	3	8	1	6	7
8	1	3	4	7	6	2	9	5
3	2	1	7	5	9	6	4	8
9	4	8	3	6	1	5	7	2
6	7	5	8	2	4	3	1	9
4	3	2	1	9	7	8	5	6
5	8	7	6	4	3	9	2	1
1	6	9	2	8	5	7	3	4

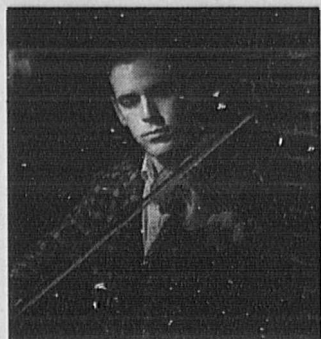
CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Rob Flax to perform at Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse

WHEN: 8-10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7
WHAT: Rob Flax will perform at Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse in Duxbury
INFO: Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. This month's featured performer is Rob Flax, leading a multi-instrument jam. Musicians of all ages and abilities are encouraged to join in. Admission is \$10 at the door, children 12 and under free. Homemade baked goods and a variety of tea and coffee available.



Donations appreciated.
For information: tunefulbrew@gmail.com, www.tunefulbrew.com.

'Harvest Harmonies' opening reception

WHEN: 6-9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7

WHAT: Opening reception of fall art exhibit at Front Street Art Gallery, Scituate Harbor

INFO: Opening reception will be held at Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, for "Harvest Harmonies," a display of paintings, photographs and prints offered by the gallery artists. It will be on display through Oct. 23. A First Friday reception will be held Oct. 7.
For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.



Yoron Israel Jazz Group at James Library Oct. 8

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8

WHAT: Yoron Israel Jazz Group to perform at James Library in Norwell

INFO: Yoron Israel Jazz Group: 7:30 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Featuring jazz vocalist Dominique Eade, pianist Kevin Harris and bassist Gregory Ryan. Tickets: \$25 adults, \$22 seniors 65+, \$10 students. Limited free tickets available to senior citizens thanks to a generous grant by the Cordelia Family Foundation, some restrictions apply.
For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.



Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Oct. 7

Drill conductor training for commercial fishermen: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Scituate Marine Park & Maritime Center, 119 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate. One-day course meets latest drill conductor certification requirements for commercial fishermen. Offered at no cost by Fishing Partnership Support Services. Conducted by Coast Guard-certified marine safety instructors. Participants must have attended safety/survival training within past 12 months; upon successful completion, they will be certified to conduct emergency drills. Session includes classroom instruction and practice drills aboard local vessel. Preregistration recommended. For information: 781-635-0011.

Call for art: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Enter your original work that offers distinctive, imaginative imagery within the theme "Out of Order." Deadline is Oct. 10. Cash awards. Exhibit dates: Nov. 10-Dec. 18. For information: 781-383-2787, www.sscac.org. Entry by website upload only. Website: <https://Client.SmarterEntry.Com/SSAC>.

Weekend retreat for men: Oct. 7-9, Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. During this weekend, through prayer, ritual and group process, participants will let go of self-limiting beliefs and will move on from what binds them. Facilitators: John Gauley and Thomas Pendergast. Suggested donation \$210 includes two nights accommodation and meals. Reservation required. Contact Joan at 781-749-2155 ext. 300 or retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. Fridays through Oct. 14 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds by the grandstand. 100 percent local fresh produce plus meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods from more than 40 vendors. Live music, free demonstration and free kids activity weekly. Free parking/admission. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfair.org.

First Friday feature artist: 5 p.m., Artisans in the Square, 63 South St.,

Hingham. Artisans in the Square features one of its artisans, Pam DeYoung, of It's About Paint. Her interest in early American art forms has brought theorem painting and her creative concepts derived from this type of painting to the Artisans in the Square. Stop in for some refreshments and fun. For information: 781-749-2590, www.artisan-sinthesquare.com.

Opening reception: 6-8 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. "Everyday Warriors" by painter Susan B. Lefevre. Her work focuses on people in this new world: refugees who wander to find shelter; the forgotten poor who have little means to provide for themselves or those they love; returning soldiers/warriors; and the average man. All need to be warriors in the face of the complexities of our days. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

Opening reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. "Harvest Harmonies" display of paintings, photographs and prints offered by the gallery artists from Oct. 4 through 23. A First Friday reception will be held tonight. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Oktoberfest: 7-11 p.m., Union Point gymnasium, 495 Shea Memorial Drive, South Weymouth. For ages 21 and older. Live music by Schwarze Schafe German Band. Tickets online for \$15 and will be sold at the door for \$20. Tickets include: admission, entertainment, food and non-alcoholic beverages. Local and German beer will be available for purchase. For information: www.eventbrite.com/e/2nd-annual-oktoberfest-union-point-tickets-2675168501?aff=es2.

"Trifles," a one-act murder mystery: 8 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. The director and some of the actors will conduct a Q & A about the play and the workshop after each performance. Shows at 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7 and 8 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 and 9. Tickets \$10 at the box office. The doors and concession open at 7:30 p.m. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse: 8-10 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. This month's featured performer is Rob Flax, leading a multi-instrument jam. Musicians of all ages and abilities are encouraged to join in. Admission is \$10 at the door, children 12 and under free. Homemade baked

goods and a variety of tea and coffee available. Donations appreciated. For information: tunefulbrew@gmail.com, www.tunefulbrew.com.

Soul Box: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Oct. 8

The Pumpkin Patch: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first three weekends in October. Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham. Locally grown pumpkins of all sizes, mini pumpkins, white pumpkins, unique and weird gourds, cornstalks and chrysanthemums. This year the Patch will also sell apples and homemade apple pies. For information: 781-749-1671.

Book and bake sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Fill a Trader Joe's paper shopping bag with books in the shed (just outside the library) for \$3. Books on tape and CDs will be five for \$1. The Friends of the NPL will host the annual bake sale in the library. In addition, guess the correct weight of the pumpkin on display in the library and it will be yours. Winner will be drawn Oct. 28. Tickets for pumpkin contest \$1 each or six for \$5. For information: 781-659-2015, www.norwell-publiclibrary.org.

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts juried show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. The show features fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

Fall Fair: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Union Point, 395 Shea Memorial Drive, South Weymouth. Free admission. All day activities include pumpkin decorating, sports clinics and mask making. Food truck far available all day. Live music by Memphis Rockabilly Band. Doggy Costume Contest sponsored by South Weymouth Dog Walker. Birds of Prey demo by Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Touch a Truck event and K9 police demo will also take place. Princesses and superheroes can enjoy a meet and greet with Elsa and Superman. For information: www.Union-PointMA.com.

King Richard's Faire: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 235 Main St., Carver. Enjoy artisan crafts, entertainment, food, drink and more at the annual renaissance fair. Open

Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 23, and holiday Mondays, Sept. 5 and Oct. 10. Tickets are \$31 for adults and \$16 for children ages 4-11. Children younger than 4 are free, and parking is free. For information: 508-866-5391, kingrichardsfaire.net.

Open house: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Walk the grounds, visit the goats, stop in to see the church and the book/gift store, visit Morcone Center, meet the monks. Have some chili, hot dogs and baked goods, check out the kids' activities and listen to live music from the Dave Foley Band while sampling Nona's ice cream. Event is free and all are welcome. For information: 781-749-2155, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Empire Grand Tasting: 1-4 p.m., Empire Wine & Spirits, 182 Summer St., Kingston. Almost 150 wines to try, food, raffle prizes. Free event. For information: 781-422-9999, www.uncorkedonline.com.

Indie Author Day: 1-4:30 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Panel of local authors, book signings and an overview of library resources for writers. Refreshments will be provided and copies of each author's books will be sold. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Yoron Israel Jazz Group: 7:30 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Featuring jazz vocalist Dominique Eade, pianist Kevin Harris and bassist Gregory Ryan. Tickets: \$25 adults, \$22 seniors 65+, \$10 students. Limited free tickets available to senior citizens thanks to a generous grant by the Cordelia Family Foundation, some restrictions apply. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

"Trifles" a one-act murder mystery: 8 p.m. at Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. The director and some of the actors will conduct a Q & A about the play and the workshop after each performance. Shows at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 9. Tickets \$10 at the box office. The doors and concession open at 7:30 p.m. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

Gun Powder & Lead to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Oct. 9

The Pumpkin Patch: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first three weekends in October. Second Parish in Hingham, 685 Main St., Hingham. Locally grown pumpkins of all sizes, mini pumpkins, white pumpkins, unique and weird gourds,

cornstalks and chrysanthemums. This year the Patch will also sell apples and homemade apple pies. For information: 781-749-1671.

Mad Love Music Festival: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Presented by South Shore Conservatory, special one-day outdoor festival celebrates the life of David Jodka and supports the Dave Jodka Scholarship for Future Rockers. Featuring the Mad Love Band, the Sheila Divine, Dirty Bangs, Girls Guns and Glory, the Aldous Collins Band and Ball in the House. Tickets \$30 for adults and \$10 for children. VIP tickets \$100. For information: 781-749-7565, madlovemusicfestival.org, www.sscmusic.org.

"Trifles" a one-act murder mystery: 2 p.m. at Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. The director and some of the actors will conduct a Q & A about the play and the workshop after each performance. Tickets \$10 at the box office. The doors and concession open at 7:30 p.m. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

Author John F. Dobbyn: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Dobbyn will discuss and read from his newest legal thriller, "Fatal Odds," the fifth book in his Michael Knight/Lex Devlin series. In 2007 his first Knight/Devlin novel, "Neon Dragon," was published; it is currently being produced as a movie. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Organ concert: 3 p.m., First Parish of Norwell, 24 River St., Norwell. Heinrich Christensen, organist. Concert to celebrate the 375th anniversary of the founding of the church. The concert is free - donations accepted for a year-long service project. For information: 781-659-7122, www.firstparishnorwell.org.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Little Naturalists: 9:30-10:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. For children ages 3-5 with caregiver. \$7/\$5 member child (no charge for accompanying adults). Pre-registration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Spiritual enrichment program: 6:30 p.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. "The Benedictine Tradition: Three Moments in History," with Fr. Nicholas Morcone, OSB. Part two of three-part program. Class 3 takes place Oct. 18. No registration required. Suggested donation \$20 per session. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

Best Foot Forward: The Shoe Industry in Massachusetts: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Lecture by Anna Fahey-Flynn, collaborative library services manager at the Boston Public Library. In the early 1800s, Massachusetts found itself at the heart of the nation's shoemaking industry. Learn about Weymouth's role in the shoe industry and how the historic image collection of the Weymouth Public Libraries helped Anna develop her exhibition. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Wed., Oct. 12

Art classes: Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Registration is taking place for two October programs with artists who have both exhibited at the museum. All classes require registration. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, www.artcomplex.org.

Neal Sanders presentation: 7-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. Monthly meeting of the Y'se Gardeners. Sanders, author of the popular blog, "The Principal Undergardener," will share his humorous observations about gardeners and gardening. Copies of his 10 books will be available for sale. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Coffee with the Authors: 10-11:30 a.m., Lightkeeper's Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset. Buttonwood Books and Toys hosts the event featuring authors including Ann Hood, Louise Miller and Katherine Sherbrooke. Tickets and reservations (\$18 per person) are required. For information: 781-383-2665, buttonwood-booksandtoys.com.

Donna Ingemanson exhibit reception: 6-8 p.m., Thayer Art Gallery at Thayer Academy, Southworth Library, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Sip and savor foods by Chef Doug Foss at the reception. This "Retrospect" exhibit features a timeline of commercial illustration work highlighting finished licensed products to the present with personal artworks that include digital, painting, mixed media and monotype printmaking. On view Oct. 11 to Nov. 10. For information: 781-843-3580, www.donnaingemanson.com.

Faith and Film: 6:30 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. See the film "Chocolat" (2000), rated PG-13. Discussion will follow the movie. Tea, coffee and snacks will be served. Arrive early with friends and take a sandwich. All are welcome. Movies are free and no registration is required. Donations gratefully received. For information: 781-749-2155, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.



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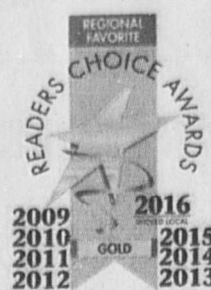
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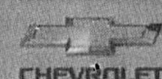
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#12708P



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\$11,989

2016 CHEVY IMPALA LT

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Front buckets,
#62546A



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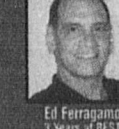
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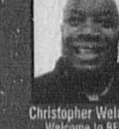
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